

Students, faculty debate new college

by Donna Ragsdale and
Brian Zarahn
staffwriters

JMU's new College of Integrated Science and Technology is about to open its doors for its pilot group of students, but some faculty and students are seriously worried about the school's impact on the existing campus.

The new school is admitting 50 undeclared and computer science majors this fall — a first step in the development of the CISAT. A 10-hour curriculum of carefully integrated scientific disciplines has been created for those students.

"The model we've been putting together is a science-based curriculum to introduce students to selected areas in science and other integrated disciplines," said Dr. Bruce Wiggins, assistant biology professor and member of CISAT's curriculum committee.

The goal for the college is to create students with a broad range of knowledge, said college provost Dr. Lyle Wilcox. That's a response to problems such as environmental decay, problems that involve a combination of fields such as business and science.

Curriculum concerns

But as the college prepares for its first class, the rest of the campus has become increasingly uneasy. A guest column appearing in the March 12 edition of *The Breeze* featured criticisms of the CISAT by chemistry professor Dr. J.J. Leary, including weaknesses in the curriculum.

"I agree with a lot of what Leary says," said Dr. Carter Lyons, professor of mathematics and computer science. "We might be moving on this college too quickly."

"It might be better to open the college only to juniors and seniors who have had some science under their belts — this way the courses could be more difficult — instead of allowing freshmen in the college," Lyons said. "The courses in the college would have to be on a lower level in order to teach the freshmen the basics."

And the integrated nature of the classes that have been prepared have led Leary and others to wonder if CISAT will teach "romper-room science."

Dr. John Hanson, professor of mathematics and computer science, said, "The curriculum of the college is



MARIANNE ARENTIS/THE BREEZE

Lyle Wilcox is the new provost of the CISAT, which has become the subject of campus debate as it prepares to admit students.

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CISAT is needed, provost says

Dr. Lyle C. Wilcox wants new approach to science

by Laura L. Hutchison
focus on... editor

Despite controversy surrounding JMU's new College of Integrated Science and Technology, the college is necessary and now is the time for it, said provost Lyle C. Wilcox.

"I think that perhaps in some of the freshman courses on college campuses, there isn't enough of an exciting approach to the sciences and their importance to society to really capture the interest of students entering," said Wilcox, former president of the University of Southern Colorado.

But the proposal for the new college, detailed in a pamphlet called the *i¹⁰*, has sparked concern from students and faculty.

"My only response is that critics tend to make us more forceful and determined," Wilcox said.

That's the kind of leadership that Wilcox has

shown through the recent controversy. He's a fitting choice for a college that has made integrated science and liberal arts its goal.

Though Wilcox has master's and doctoral degrees in electrical engineering from Michigan State University, his career has been a mix of science education, government and business.

Wilcox spent four years as head of the University of Southern Colorado, and then served as a vice president of the Telex corp. and then, just before his JMU job, as the president and CEO of Strategic Knowledge Systems, a firm he founded in Oklahoma.

He also served as deputy assistant secretary of the U.S. Department of Energy for two years — from 1984 to 1986.

"I wanted to come here because of the excitement

WILCOX page 2

Controversy

CONTINUED from page 1

changing all of the time, so it is hard for faculty members to judge it."

Biology major Thomas Jeneby said he had concerns about the CISAT being a separate college because it might take faculty away from existing disciplines — especially when state budget concerns make hiring new JMU faculty difficult.

But Wilcox said it was necessary to establish the college as a separate program.

"Having a separate college establishes it as having its own identity, having its own mission and purpose on campus," Wilcox said. "And being the vehicle to bring new ideas and new concepts into the curriculum. Sometimes that's difficult to do for an existing department or an

existing college."

Funding concerns

"I think money would be better spent fixing the problems we have,"

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Nadine Bergstrom
chemistry major

said Nadine Bergstrom, a chemistry major.

Leary said, "Unless there are some drastic changes in the current

evolution of the new college, Virginia will be dumping large amounts of money and resources into the establishment of a training center for technicians."

Wilcox said state budgets are still tight. But with \$635,000 for an operating budget and \$214,000 for three new faculty members given to the CISAT by the General Assembly, Wilcox said he expects the new college to receive funding from industry and the federal government.

"We have to be careful that we don't lean so heavily on financial problems that we back away from opportunities and there are some very significant opportunities for education," Wilcox said. "We can't simply defer those problems and those issues."

Dr. William Ingham, chair of the CISAT curriculum committee, said, "There's always room for concern about academic standards when anything new is undertaken. The reason why I feel faculty should be confident about what we're doing is the qualifications of those involved in the curriculum foundation."

The faculty committee on curriculum included 10 members, each with about 11 years of experience, Ingham said.

Dr. James Dendinger, professor of biology, agreed. "It is non-traditional and innovative — it probably will draw some criticism just like anything new." And Dr. Harry Moore, professor of physics, said, "There are concerns for anything new, but it deserves a good chance."

Wilcox

CONTINUED from page 1

that is created by the kind of program that is represented," he said. "I've spent the last 10 years working in the government and industry and seen the need for the kind of students that we will graduate from the new college."

"I saw an institution with the reputation JMU has and thought it would be a place where this kind of program could develop and prosper."

He will be paid about \$90,000 for his JMU position — a salary that hasn't eased the controversy.

But since Wilcox's arrival, the program has developed rapidly, with 50 students expected to enter the college this fall.

Early admission freshmen with undeclared majors were sent literature about the new college to inform them of the kinds of courses that were going to be offered.

And the CISAT's students won't be typical science students. "This is not a kind of program that

threatens any other existing program on campus," he said.

"We're taking a new approach to the development of the curriculum and we aren't attempting to graduate from this college biologists or physicists or mathematicians," he said. "That's the role of the traditional programs on campus."

What the program will offer, he said, is something not currently offered by JMU or technological schools like Virginia Tech.

"What I hope to have is that the student who graduates from this program is one that understands the interaction of the sciences with other disciplines and the interaction of engineering with science and other disciplines like the humanities, like communication, like health care," he said. "That means that you can't train someone in this program to have the in-depth knowledge that a physics graduate would have, but a graduate of the new college program will understand physics."

The specific curriculum choices are a top source of controversy surrounding the college. But Wilcox defended his proposed courses.

"They are courses dealing with generalizations in the sciences, introductions to the different areas of the sciences, the interface between science and analytical methods, and the implications that exist between problems that society is currently dealing with — and the implications of technology and the sciences on solutions to some of these problems," he said.

Wilcox wants students to begin to address

questions of science and society beginning in their first year.

Another concern expressed by the JMU community was that the university was pushing this project too hard, too fast. But Wilcox defended that, as well.

"There's a very narrow window of opportunity for the development of new academic programs," he said. "And if you always waited until you had all of the money that you need to take an action, you probably would never find yourself in a leadership role."

"There are leaders required in education these days, and it's my job to see if we can't make JMU one of those leadership institutions."

But Wilcox said the program cannot be expected to be perfect by the time it officially starts next semester.

"Programs, when the time is ready, have to be assumed by those that have the vision to put them into a form for execution, and they have to count on the fact that the program is sound enough to acquire resources as it begins to develop," he said. "I think the concept of our new college will be such that there will be those that will commit resources to its development and growth."

But Wilcox said none of these things is the most important issue regarding the new college.

"The most important thing is that I think JMU is the right institution at the right time with the right reputation to be able to manage the development and growth of this college."

Corrections

An interview with Louise Erdrich and Michael Doris during last weekend's Quincentenary Considered Conference was videotaped. Monday's *Breeze* implied the writers attended. Also, Erdrich's name was misspelled as "Erdrick." John Lovell, who helped organize the conference, did not go to Lynchburg to a similar event, as reported. And a Lovell quote should have read "The majority of the workshops . . . centered on issues we *don't* experience in classes, the press, and most of all in society."

A speech by Kathy Flewellen was centered on the presence of black people in the Americas before Columbus, but a quote in the story did not accurately reflect this focus. And a quote by Oliver Perry refers to the fact that Indians make poor coalition members simply because they want treaties broken over past years to be respected. The quote seemed to imply Indians aren't effective coalition members at all.

Also in Monday's *Breeze*, letter to the editor on Special Visitation Day from the Student Ambassadors did not intend to imply that students should "behave" that day. A headline, not written by the Ambassadors, implied this.



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James Madison

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The Breeze is published Monday and Thursday mornings and distributed throughout JMU. Mailing address is The Breeze, Anthony-Seeger Hall, JMU, Harrisonburg, Virginia 22807. For advertising, call 568-6596. For editorial offices, call 568-6127. Comments and complaints should be directed to Wendy Warren, editor.

News

McLeod, Sweeney shake up election

by Jennie Carroll
staff writer

As stories of spaceships, hair products and JMU President Ronald Carrier in a foam rubber lobster suit float around campus, the flamboyancy of Kembrew McLeod and Phil Sweeney has sparked a debate over their candidacies and the Student Government Association election itself.

Their claims are amazing. "I would like to disband the SGA and crown myself emperor," said "Reverend Eleven" Kembrew McLeod, running for SGA president. "I would also like to make the SGA senators door-to-door salesmen selling naked statues of Sammy Davis Jr. juggling kittens."

Earlier in the year, the junior sociology major married about 100 people to bananas on the commons to prove his commitment to changing JMU's mascot to a three-eyed pig with antlers. He was accompanied by Sweeney, who was a speaker at the ceremonies.

And Sweeney, who is a candidate for administrative vice president, said he was told on a fishing trip that he

was a naturally born leader. He also said he "woke up one morning, not alone mind you, and realized how gorgeous I was. It was then I realized I gotta run."

But their attempt is serious. They want to point out absurdities they see in political systems and renew student interest in the SGA election process.

"A lot of people think we are trying to make a mockery of the system, but we are just upholding it," Sweeney said. "Maybe people see a lot of funny things in the system that aren't quite right because of what we are doing, but we are really not making fun."

"Right now, I don't think a great many students are interested in what goes on around here," he said, "I figure that they needed something that sparked interest, like better-looking people with fresh-plucked eyebrows. I don't think it is a dysfunctional thing. . . we are just trying to get people involved."

But Pat Southhall, the current SGA president, said, "They are definitely not mocking the SGA, because we are not a joke."

"I really don't think many students know what their purpose is," she said.



MIKE HEFFNER/THE BREEZE

Kembrew McLeod and Phil Sweeney campaign in front of Wilson Hall.

"I have no idea, because I have never been approached by either one of the candidates."

McLeod said he has been planning on running since he saw last year's campaign posters. "Basically, the posters didn't say more than abstract ideas, and [included] no issues that

were relevant to the students," he said. "But the main reason I am running is because I was called on by extraterrestrials."

"I'd like to see the SGA get more power, but I think that I hold an

ELECTION page 8

Minority scholarships may become illegal, two USSA speakers say

by Vince Rhodes
staff writer

The Department of Education is considering a policy that would make minority scholarships illegal, two members of the United States Student Association said Tuesday to a group of 35 predominantly minority JMU students.

A decision on the policy would probably not be made until after the November election, placing even more pressure on students to gain accountability from the government, said Tajel Shah, president of USSA.

The policy has three major exceptions, said Diego Arce, project coordinator for USSA's Student to Student program.

First, if a state has a proven history of discrimination, minority scholarships would be allowed. But this stipulation is not guaranteed, he said.

Shah said that in Maryland, where discrimination has been proven, minority scholarships have been threatened.

"These students will lose full rides under this legislation," she said. "In Virginia, there has been discrimination. But this was true in Maryland too."

Arce said the policy would place more pressure on students. "This places the burden of proof on students to show the state is discriminatory versus

students of color," he said. "Students generally can't afford the legal fees."

The second exception allows Congress to specifically designate legal minority scholarships, Arce said.

And the third deals with private donors. "The DOE has said that universities and colleges can't solicit minority scholarship funds — private donors must come to them and ask to target the funds."

The DOE's initial comment period has now expired. The department will now review the comments it has, conduct one more comment period and then announce its findings.

If the department decides to outlaw minority scholarships, there will be a four-year phase-out period to allow schools to comply. The Texas and Arizona school boards have already announced that they will not comply with requests, Shah said.

Many institutions are preferring to play it safe, Arce said. "Although there is a four-year transition period, many institutions will do away with scholarships immediately because they don't want to deal with any potential legal problems."

"I'm on minority scholarship and my counselor has already informed me that my awards are in serious jeopardy," he said.

By the end of the decade, "students of color" will

USSA page 9

Coalition protests use of donkeys at basketball game

by Ian Record
assistant news editor

Members of JMU's Animal Rights Coalition protesting the use of donkeys in a "donkey basketball" game at Broadway High School Monday night reportedly were ordered off the property by the school's principal.

According to Leander Hain, a member of the ARC, the group complied and left the property after picketing in front of the school's entrance.

"These animals are not ours to use for entertainment purposes, especially in situations that are not part of their natural environment," Hain said. "The donkeys are obviously under a lot of stress physically and emotionally."

According to Capt. C. Nelson Herring of the Rockingham County Sheriff's Office, the deputy assigned to provide security for the event reported that the group left when asked to do so. "We had no problems with them," Herring said. "We would have had to get involved in the situation if they refused to leave . . . but they left peacefully."

DONKEY page 8

Fraternity strives to raise money for PUSH



MIKE HEFFNER/THE BREEZE

Chris Just, Denis Kohl, Jerry Kenney and Trip Stover watch a donation being deposited from Pi Kappa Phi's scaffold.

Beyer to speak tomorrow to promote social work

by Denyse Lozier
staff writer

The lieutenant governor of Virginia will speak about the problems facing the commonwealth during the third annual Social Work Celebration tomorrow in the Warren Campus Center.

The celebration is a day-long series of workshops designed to raise awareness and promote social work and JMU's social work department, said Dave Meyers, president of the Social Work Organization.

Ann Myers, head of the social work department, described the celebration as a way to "help students on campus better understand social work and how they can be involved in the community through social work."

Registration is tomorrow morning in the Highlands room, but Meyers said students do not need to be registered to attend any of the workshops held throughout the day.

The keynote speaker, Lieutenant Governor Don Beyer, will present his speech "Current Issues Facing the State of Virginia" at 10 a.m. in PC Ballroom. Myers said she hopes the Lieutenant Governor's

speech will draw attention to problems in Virginia.

"The keynote speaker should really draw attention to what the situation is in Virginia politically and socially and how we can be a solution to the problems that exist," she said.

After the keynote address there will be three sessions of workshops. The first workshop session will be from 11 to 11:50, the second from 1 to 1:50 and the third will be from 2 to 2:50.

Meyers stressed that the workshops are open to students of all majors, especially those who are interested in human services.

"It's not limited to just social work majors; it's open to anyone interested," he said. "A lot of people have misconceptions about social work. They think that it is just handing out public assistance checks and things like that, but it's a lot more beyond that."

Meyers said the celebration is good because it will "get people out of the classroom and listening to people who

by Jessica Jenkins
staff writer

JMU's Pi Kappa Phi members are spending this week giving others a PUSH.

The fraternity is raising money for its national philanthropy, People Understanding the Severely Handicapped, Inc., said fund-raising coordinator Sean Tobin.

In an effort to break last year's fraternity's national scaffold-sitting record, members are spending over 126 hours on a scaffold at the commons accepting donations for the handicapped.

Each of 87 brothers will take a turn on the scaffold, with at least two brothers sitting at all times.

PUSH week originated last year as a week-long fund raising event and was the first of its kind in the nation, said senior Jody Jaap, president of the fraternity. Pi Kappa Phi raised over \$5,000 last year through PUSH week activities, more than any other chapter in the nation.

And now, in the second annual event, the brothers are trying to exceed that amount.

"The point is to get campus to take a step back and realize how much different their lives would be if they were challenged by a disability," Tobin said.

"It's not just about raising funds," he said. "It's also about raising awareness."

The group has set up jars for each JMU sorority to donate money. The brothers hold a contest each day, and the sorority with the most money at the end of the day will be allowed to fly their flag on the scaffold the following day. The sorority with the most money at the end of the week will win a trophy.

Tobin said the fraternity is calling upon not just sororities, but the entire student body to help raise funds for the handicapped.

The fraternity also distributes pamphlets on the commons to help raise awareness about the handicapped.

"[PUSH week] is about trying to understand how it would be to live your life handicapped," freshman Jason Clark said.

Tobin said, "We're trying to promote awareness of the challenges of people with disabilities."

Since PUSH was founded in 1977, Pi Kappa Phi has raised nearly \$2 million for the handicapped.

Because the PUSH organization is non-profit and employs only three staff members, 97 percent of the money raised will go directly to handicapped centers, Tobin said.

Sorority raising money for Mercy House during Great Hunger Clean-up

by Beth Pugh
staff writer

Alpha Chi Omega will try to raise \$2,000 for Mercy House, a homeless shelter in Harrisonburg, and a national organization fighting hunger during their third annual Great Hunger Clean-up Campaign this week.

Last year the sorority raised \$1,600, said Melissa Witt, the sorority fund raising chairwoman for Alpha Chi Omega.

Half of the money will go to the National Student Campaign Against Hunger and Homelessness, the national organization that oversees similar projects around the country.

Director of Mercy House, John Elledge, said the clean-up gives them more than just money.

"They tackle some of the great physical problems of Mercy House," Elledge said. "Some good painting and maintenance work gets done," he said.

The clean-up event initially

was co-sponsored with the Center for Service Learning, Witt said. When CSL decided not to continue the project, the sorority voted to continue the project themselves, Witt said.

"The members in my sorority feel it's a very worthy cause," she said. "We feel good about ourselves because we know we're helping others who can't help themselves."

The sorority is sponsoring many activities throughout the week. Monday, sisters took part in a Fast A Thon where they were sponsored money for the number of hours in which they did not eat.

Tuesday, they went around campus collecting change from students. Community Service Day was Wednesday and a group of 50 people, including sorority members, members of Kappa Delta Rho and members of the

USSA lobbyist says economy needs education

by Alane Tempchin
staff writer

A national student lobbyist warned of threats to higher education at the Student Government Association meeting Tuesday night.

Tajel Shah, president of the United States Student Association and a student at Rutgers University, asked, "What does lack of education do to our society?"

Shah said that without education, an economic cycle is created in which people don't go school or have jobs, then their children don't go to school or have jobs after them.

Shah and the USSA are primarily concerned with lobbying the federal government to provide funds for higher education to students.

A major problem with government funding is that

70 percent of aid is in the form of loans, while only 30 percent are grants. Shah said because loans require interest payments, they "make the neediest students pay more for their education."

In a recently passed U.S. Senate bill, Pell Grants would be classified as entitlements, which would force Congress to appropriate all of the funds to students. Shah called this a "big victory for students."

She said students need to have a voice on the federal level. "They say we are the leaders of tomorrow, but we are the leaders of today," Shah said. "It's incumbent on us to be part of the process."

Also at the meeting, SGA candidates gave two-minute campaign speeches and answered one question each concerning their platforms.

Elections will be held March 24 and polls will be open 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. on JMU's commons.

Also at the meeting:

- The finance committee announced that the front-end budget will be coming out this week.
- A bill was introduced proposing JMU join the United States Student Association. The first-year membership fee of \$800 would be waived if JMU were to join.
- The Internal Affairs committee announced a proposed bill to increase the secretary's duties by having the secretary compile all constitutional amendments at the end of the year.
- The Buildings and Grounds committee reported it defeated a bill which would install cable outlets in residence hall suites.
- The Student Services committee reported on a proposal to have two more students than faculty members to speak at graduation.

Police Log

by Ian Record
asst. news editor

Campus police reported the following:

Aggravated Assault/Burglary/Grand Larceny

- A student was assaulted by two unknown males when he reportedly interrupted a burglary at 10:43 p.m. March 14 in Chandler Hall.

The two suspects, described as college-age white males, reportedly escaped after beating the student, causing multiple bruises on his body, requiring hospitalization and treatment.

Items reportedly stolen during the incident include a Sony Discman AM/FM stereo CD player with the serial number 84420, a CD tape player adapter, miscellaneous clothing items, Nintendo tapes, 36 CD's, and a blue duffel bag. The items are valued at \$970. Police said they later discovered \$810 worth of CD's was stolen from the other resident of the room. The incident is still under investigation.

Sexual Assault

- A JMU student reportedly was sexually assaulted by another JMU student in an off-campus apartment complex in the southeast section of Harrisonburg during the early morning hours of March 15. The incident was initially reported to JMU campus police but was later referred to the Harrisonburg Police Department and the JMU Counseling Center.

No charges have yet been filed and Harrisonburg police would not give more details because the incident is under investigation.

Assault and Battery

- Three students were charged judicially and a non-student was charged criminally with assault and battery following an incident in White Hall at 2:23 a.m. March 15.

The non-student, Sean Huyett, 20, of Woodbridge, was arrested on the strength of testimony of one of the students charged. The three students reportedly were charged for throwing beer and directing obscenities at a female resident friend of Huyett.

Public Disturbance/Disorderly Conduct/False Fire Alarm

- Four campus police officers and several cadets reportedly dispersed a large public disturbance involving a number of people on the

outside patio of the Chi Phi fraternity house at 2:46 a.m. March 14. One was injured but reportedly refused to press charges. No arrests were made.

An unknown person reportedly pulled a fire alarm in the fraternity house during the disturbance.

Suspicious Activity

- Two students reportedly heard screams for help from a woman in a dark blue Isuzu Trooper parked in X-lot at 11:15 p.m. March 13. The students reportedly had observed a white male in his 30's standing outside the vehicle as they entered the lot. The vehicle was gone when police officers arrived.

Burglary/Grand Larceny/Forced Entry

- An unknown person reportedly stole a Sherwood CD player from a room in Weaver Hall between 11 p.m. March 14 and 2:10 a.m. March 15. The person apparently was cut while entering. Police secured blood samples at the scene and from the trail leaving the room in the corridor. The player is valued at \$250.

Alcohol Related Injury

- A student who reportedly had been drinking fell on a sidewalk in the Village area at 2:20 a.m. March 14. The student, suffering from a laceration of the left eyebrow, was treated at Rockingham Memorial Hospital and released.

Grand Larceny

- The front and rear wheel, seat, seat post, crank and other bike parts were stolen off a bike outside Showker Hall between 8 a.m. and 1 p.m. March 13. The parts are valued at \$550.
- A Bose 901 Series 4 equalizer, a Realistic Mixing Board A101, a Kenwood Pre-Amp, a JVC CD player model XL-V95BK with the serial number 10493627, an Emerson CD player and a Carver 250 watt amp with the serial number 90294002573 reportedly were stolen from the Sigma Nu fraternity house's party room between 8 a.m. and 1 p.m. March 13. The items are valued at \$1,435.
- A \$300 Polo brand plaid-lined long jean jacket reportedly was stolen from a room in the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity house between 5 p.m. March 12 and 10 a.m. March 14.
- A black Cannondale model SM 500 21-speed mountain bike with a water bottle reportedly was stolen from outside the rear of Burruss Hall between 8:30 and 9:50 p.m. March 15. The bike was secured to a handicapped sign with a Kryptonite lock, but the sign supposedly was pulled from the ground. The bike is valued at \$600.

- A navy blue L.L. Bean backpack containing credit cards, a three ring binder, spiral notebook, a philosophy textbook, two library books, and a dark blue wallet with \$5 in cash reportedly was stolen from under a table in the basement of Carrier Library between 5:15 p.m. and 5:50 p.m. March 15.

The backpack was later found in the rear stairwell of the library with the wallet and credit cards missing.

- A brown wallet containing \$5 in cash and a credit card reportedly was stolen from an unlocked room in Garber Hall between 11 p.m. March 14 and 3 a.m. March 15.

Petty Larceny

- A blue Saint Tropez 10-speed bike with the serial number 788851 and JMU decal number MC423 reportedly was stolen from outside the Alpha Chi Omega sorority house between 1:15 a.m. and 11 a.m. March 14. The bike is valued at \$75.

Destruction of Public Property/Failure To Control Guest

- A juvenile visitor of a student resident reportedly kicked in the glass of the door to C section of Weaver Hall at 5:15 p.m. March 14. The student resident was charged judicially with failure to control a guest and reportedly is responsible for the full cost of replacing the glass, \$175.

Destruction of Personal Property

- The hood of a Honda Prelude parked in W-lot reportedly was damaged between 1 p.m. March 14 and noon March 15. Damage is estimated at \$75.
 - A cane reportedly was stolen from a car parked in X-lot at 1:23 a.m. March 15. The student who reported the incident reportedly heard glass breaking and observed a man walking from the area carrying a cane.
- Campus cadets later observed the subject get into a blue Toyota and a campus police officer then stopped the vehicle, occupied by two female students and a male student matching the description. The male student reportedly was in possession of a cane but denied any knowledge of the broken vehicle window. The incident currently is under investigation.

False Fire Alarm Investigation

- A student was charged judicially for allegedly pulling a fire alarm in Weaver Hall at 1:40 a.m. March 14 following an investigation by the hall staff.

Number of drunk in public charges since Dec. 4:
53

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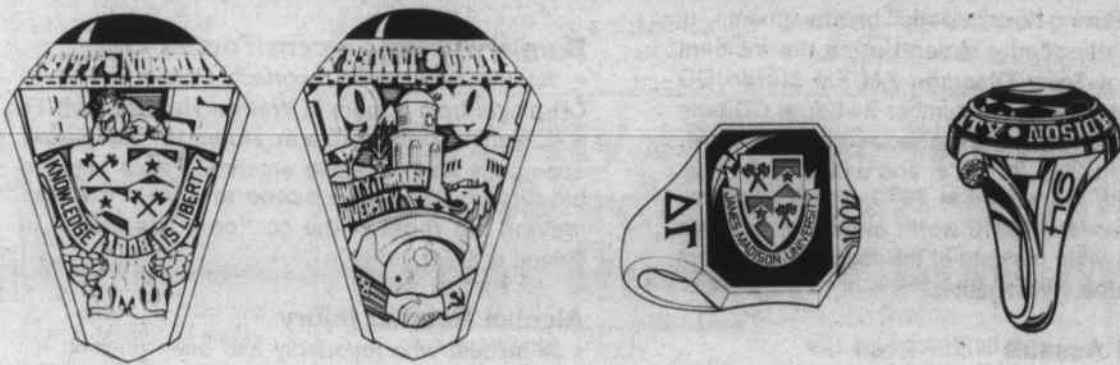
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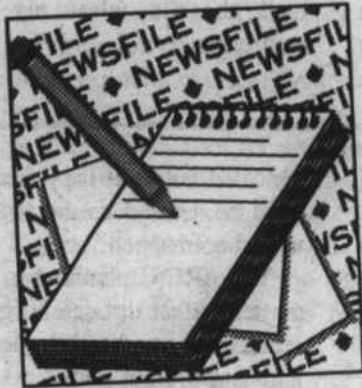
Briefly

CEBAF holds open house:

The Continuous Electron Beam Accelerator Facility, a basic physics laboratory in Newport News, Va., will hold an open house Saturday March 21, 9 a.m. through 4 p.m.

Visitors can learn about the \$551 million facility through tours, videos, displays, talks and hands-on activities. In the auditorium, CEBAF will present an overview and cryogenic "magic show," and a 15-minute video tour of the facility will also be shown at the CEBAF Center throughout the day.

For details, call Linda Ware at (804) 249-7689.



Hospital to hold a variety of programs:

Dr. Harry Kraus of Harrisonburg Surgical Associates will be the featured speaker at the Rockingham County Area Chapter of the Ostomy Association meeting from 4-6 p.m. April 5 on the fourth floor of the Rockingham Memorial Hospital Outpatient Center.

Kraus will discuss the surgical process of bone construction. Following his presentation there will be a business meeting and refreshments.

The program is free and open to the public.

A class on diabetes entitled "Diabetes: Medication and Exercise" will be held at RMH April 28, 7-9 p.m. in Conference Room C.

The cost of the class is \$10 per person. You may bring a support person along at no additional charge. Pre-registration is required by April 27.

The Diabetic Support Group will meet April 14 in Conference Room C at RMH 7-8:30 p.m. where Julie Wallace, RMH wellness coordinator, will present a program on "The Importance of Exercise." Attendance is free. To find more information or to register for the diabetes class, call the Educational Services Office at RMH at 433-4533 or 433-4269.

Tour the arboretum during National Garden Week:

Dr. Norlyn Bodkin will guide a tour of the JMU Arboretum at 2 p.m. April 22 as part of National Garden Week.

The complex includes more than 25 acres of forest being cultivated for research and demonstration purposes, and it also serves as a public garden. The arboretum has ornamental gardens, a pond, a forest savannah, rare plant refuge and a natural oak-hickory forest with nature trails.

The arboretum is located on the east side of University Boulevard about a half-mile east of the Convocation Center. Parking is available and admission is free.

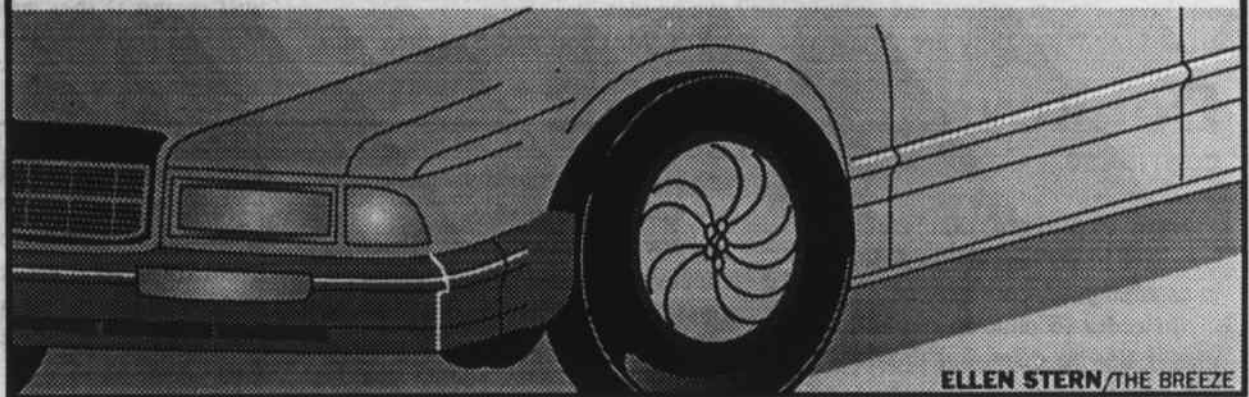
Automobile Tidbits

According to *The Washington Post*, the top selling cars in the U.S. in 1991 were

Type of car	Quantity
• Honda Accord	399,297
• Ford Taurus	299,659
• Toyota Camry	263,818
• Chevrolet Cavalier	259,385
• Ford Escort	247,864

The top five in 1989 were

- Honda Accord
- Ford Taurus
- Ford Escort
- Chevrolet Corsica/Beretta
- Chevrolet Cavalier



Doctors won't do castration, judge says:

HOUSTON (AP) — A judge Monday withdrew his approval for the castration of a convicted child molester who had volunteered for the surgery, saying a doctor could not be found to perform the operation.

State District Judge Michael McSpadden also removed himself from trying the case of Steven Allen Butler, who is charged with aggravated sexual assault of a 13-year-old girl. No date has been set for that trial.

Butler, 28, had volunteered March 6 to be castrated rather than face a prison sentence if convicted of the crime. At the time of his arrest last April, he had been serving a 10-year probated sentence for indecency with a 7-year-old girl.

Critics said such surgery, which lowers but does not eliminate a man's sex drive, would not prevent rape because it stems from an impulse to violence, not sexual desire.

Butler's attorney, Clyde Williams, told McSpadden a physician who had offered to do the surgical removal of the testes for free had backed out of the deal. Another doctor who had said he would do the surgery for a fee also reneged on his offer, Williams said.

U.S. envoy made secret trip to Lebanon:

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Giandomenico Picco, the U.N. envoy who helped negotiate the release of Western hostages in Lebanon, secretly visited Israel last week to discuss missing Israelis, a newspaper said today.

The report in Yedioth Ahronoth was confirmed by Israeli sources, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

The newspaper said Picco talked to Israeli officials about efforts to obtain information on the fate of Israeli servicemen missing in Lebanon.

Yedioth said Picco brought no new information on the Israelis and apparently received no promises that Israel or its Lebanese militia allies would free Shiite Moslem prisoners as demanded by the groups that held the Western hostages.

The Israelis want information about air force navigator Ron Arad, who was shot down in a bombing raid in 1986, and three soldiers missing after a tank battle in 1982. They also seek the return of the bodies of two Israeli soldiers who have been confirmed dead.

Small town moves to legalize marijuana:

STARKS, Maine (AP) — Angry over drug raids, residents of this tiny western Maine town narrowly adopted a resolution Monday asking the state to legalize marijuana.

The resolution, passed by a 45 to 42 margin, calls on the legislature to prohibit bans on the cultivation, possession and sale of cannabis hemp for agricultural and commercial uses, such as for fiber and feed. It also asks lawmakers to legalize the possession of up to two pounds of dried flowers from female marijuana plants.

The vote Saturday followed a series of well-publicized drug raids by the state's Bureau of Intergovernmental Drug Enforcement.

"This is military intimidation," Ralph Smithers said during a fiery town meeting before the vote.

Other speakers charged that drug agents shoved guns in their faces and expressed fears that the wrong house might be raided and occupants injured.



Candidates

CONTINUED from page 3

opinion of a large portion of the SGA population that feels the SGA is largely ineffective," McLeod said. "This is from comments I received long before the aliens contacted me, and since I started running.

"A decent handful of unnamed SGA senators have told me that they completely agree with me and that we are doing a good job, which really surprised me," he said. "Some people even have our posters up in their dorm rooms. I think this is reflective of the student feeling of how things are going."

But Danny Cruce, a candidate for SGA president, said, "I am inbetween on how I feel about the whole situation. What they are doing is

legitimate. Anyone is allowed to run, and they are making a point, and bringing some humor in the campaign. But I am currently on the SGA board, and after all the work we have done this year to build the SGA, it is kind of like someone knocking you down

they have a good chance. "So few people vote, and Kembrew and I both have several followers," Sweeney said. "We both also have candidates running against us who will split the vote," Sweeney said. "Plus half the campus, the opposite sex, will be

"A lot of people think we are trying to make a mockery of the system, but we are just upholding it."

Phil Sweeney
SGA candidate

after you've worked so hard."

And Southhall said, "I really can't say how they will do in the elections. I have no idea."

Yet, McLeod and Sweeney said

voting for me . . . there is plenty of me to go around."

Rumors have flown that the two will resign if they are elected. But McLeod and Sweeney said they are

serious. "We plan on carrying out all of our plans," McLeod said.

Sweeney said he thinks the campus should realize that they are serious in their campaigning, too. "A few people don't see productive value in what we are doing, but I think some people realize what we are doing is getting more people interested and involved."

McLeod said, "Last year only about 10 percent of the population voted.

"Some people may have been offended by what we did at the debate, but the majority of people that were there to see their friends, or to be entertained," McLeod said. "That is what the public wants. They don't want issues, they want entertainment, and that is what my platform reinforces."

Donkeys

CONTINUED from page 3

Hain explained that the game consisted of people riding the donkeys in an attempt to score baskets.

In order to pick up the ball, the player had to dismount the donkey and lead it along by grabbing its neck harness, Hain said.

He added that a few of the members

later managed to attend the game after they were told to leave.

"Players were violently maneuvering the donkeys, who were constantly bucking people off and running around in fear. It's really angering," Hain said, adding that the ARC also was protesting the physical stress the donkeys undergo when

being transported around in cramped trailers.

Broadway High School has held the event for several years, according to Hain, who said the company that owns the donkeys does shows all over the East Coast.

"We met with the event's organizer to explain our position and try to get it

canceled before it happened," he said, "and he assured us that what we saw would not happen."

The ARC is planning to pursue the matter further through Virginia's anti-cruelty laws and writing letters to the legislature, Hain said.

The principal of Broadway High School was unavailable for comment.

Don't forget to come to our news staff meeting Monday at 5:30 p.m. in Room 6A of Anthony-Seeger Hall

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USSA

CONTINUED from page 3

make up 31 percent of the work force, Arce said. "Of the 64 percent of African-Americans that graduate from high school, only 30 percent go on to college. Of the 40 percent of Latinos that graduate high school, only 27 percent go on to college. And the rates are dropping."

Shah said, "If you look at pure numbers, our campuses don't represent our communities. People are cut out." She said the DOE is not sure what they will do with the three percent if they do ban the scholarships.

And losing money will cut even more people out of college, she said. "In 1978, we spent \$49.2 billion on higher education. Including inflation, in 1990 we spent only \$22.2 billion."

The major impact of the DOE policy could be a lack of diversification on campuses. "This creates problems for the university that wants to actively recruit students of color," Arce said. "These minority scholarships are the main tool for attracting students and now it's being taken away."

"It makes no sense. We give money to sports and music to diversify talent. Why can't we give to diversify our culture?" he said. Even United Negro College Fund scholarships could be targeted, depending on how they were classified, Shah said.

Arce said, "This isn't consistent with other civil rights legislation. There was no controversy over this. Gender disputes were more prevalent than minority disputes."

Shah said, "We want to avoid their divide and conquer tactics. They don't say they are making

minority scholarships illegal, they say they are making the scholarships comply with with civil rights guidelines and that there is no reverse discrimination."

Arce warned that students must make their voices heard. "Sometimes our legislators forget us," he said. "They are on a different plane and they forget what issues affect us."

Shah agreed. "You need the JMU Board and the state legislature to say that we need those scholarships. This policy makes it incumbent on institutions to put themselves in precarious positions."

Commuter senator Beth Ising, who helped organize the event, said, "People were very concerned. They realized this is really serious and we have to do something about it."

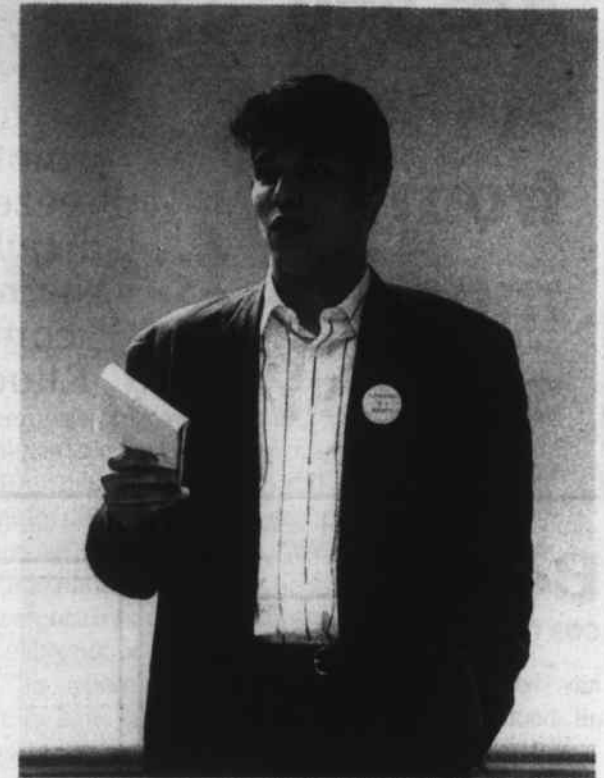
"The speakers provided the information and now we have to take action," she said.

Ising and Pat Southall, Student Government Association president, collected names of students interested in working on a campus-wide campaign to preserve the legality of minority scholarships.

"This is personal — especially to minority students," Southall said. "In a sense we're already at a disadvantage. We don't have the same opportunities. Things are getting better, but they aren't equal. This scholarship money is our only chance. This will affect our children."

But not all students agree that this policy is bad. Ryan McDougle, chairman of the SGA legislative committee, said his preliminary opinion is that scholarships should be need-based instead of race-based.

"It may not work in the real world that the needy



RYAN KETCHUM/THE BREEZE

Diego Arce is project coordinator for USSA's student-to-student program.

will get the money they need," McDougle said. "If that's the case, then maybe race-based scholarships are needed. I have to do some more research."

Senior Sonya Lamb said, "We have to make the administration respond. That's the crucial point. Carrier and the Board of Trustees don't like to take stands that can cause tension and separation. They have to take a stand in our favor."

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The Breeze is looking for sources for an article about sexual harassment. If circumstances warrant, The Breeze would be willing to protect your anonymity. Call Laura Hutchison, x6127.

Beyer

CONTINUED from page 4

have been there, who know what it's all about."

Kelly Miles, a member of the planning committee for the celebration agreed with Meyers about the need for education about social work.

"[The celebration] is really good because a lot of people on this campus don't know anything about social work," she said. "And there are so many fields available in social work."

"It's real important to let people know the different types of thing that are out there — to find out a little bit about the different options available," Miles said.

The celebration is co-sponsored by the Social Work Organization and Phi Alpha, the honorary social work fraternity.

Hunger

CONTINUED from page 4

Knights of Columbus went into the community to clean, garden and paint.

This weekend volunteers will "hit the community" for the Neighborhood Sweep where they will sweep for money, Witt said.

Witt said she disagrees with people who think their help doesn't matter.

"People try to give excuses like 'I can't change the world,'" she said. "I just tell them 'One person can't help everyone, but everyone can help one person.'"

Witt said the majority of the contributions come from friends and families of sorority members.

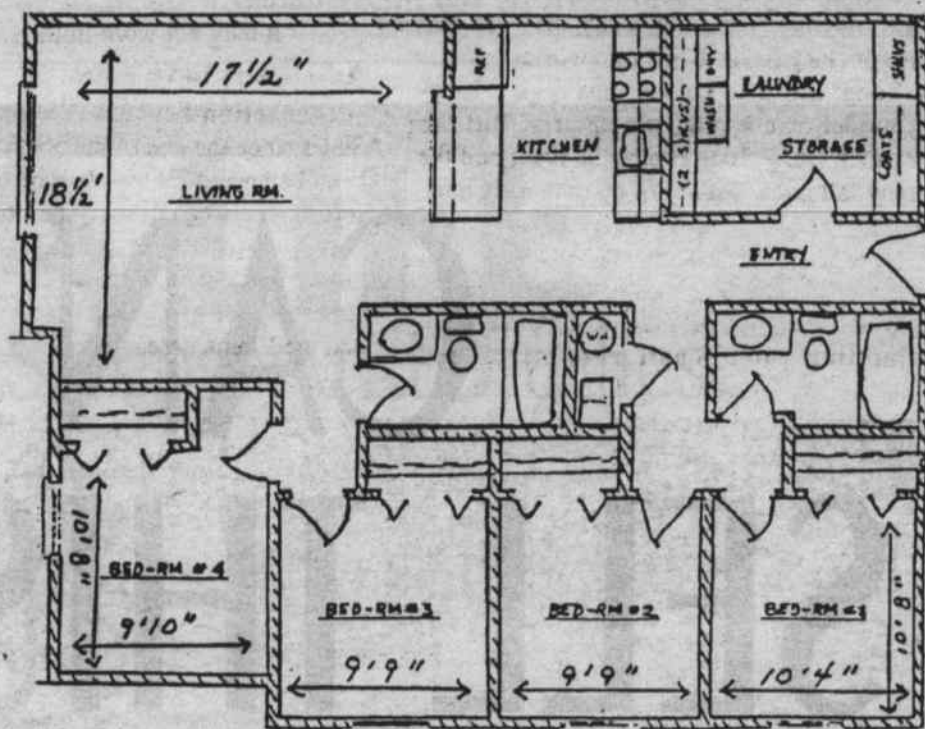


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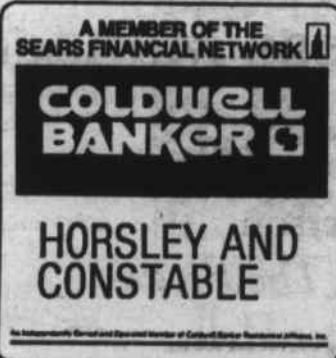
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REVENGE

Reading
Day, 1992.



Focus On Travel

Summer class includes trip to Hong Kong, Vietnam

Students to explore Southeast Asia

by Grant Jerding
staff writer

Instead of facing the recession-depleted job market immediately after school ends this year, why not drop by Hong Kong and Vietnam before heading home, and gain some experience on the way? That's precisely what a group of JMU students are doing.

A privately sponsored trip is giving about 15 students the opportunity to spend 14 days in Hong Kong and Vietnam, learning about the economy and culture of these countries and earning academic credit at the same time. There are still a few spots open for the trip that is scheduled for May 11 through June 1.

"We will be taking a look at economies and cultures that are undergoing massive transition in the Pacific Rim . . . especially the global questions of business and commerce," said Dr. Roger Ford, a marketing professor and co-sponsor of the trip.

The trip is the result of four years of planning by Ford and Dr. Robert Alotta, a professor of human communication. It was designed as an experience that would allow students to contrast the economy and culture of Hong Kong to that of Vietnam.

Hong Kong, a British colony, has been a long-standing model of a capitalistic society. But the British lease on Hong Kong expires in 1997, and the country may fall under control of communist China, Ford said.

Vietnam, on the other hand, is described by Ford as "a bastion of totalitarian hard-core communism" but he also notes that changes are taking place there at an alarming rate. Small enterprises and

marketplaces are appearing across the country as a free market economy begins to develop.

"We will be able to see what capitalism has done [in Hong Kong] and what capitalism can do" in Vietnam, Alotta said.

"I am excited since Vietnam is such a restricted area. I can't imagine how the people live. Since it is one of the only communist countries left, I'd like to compare it to the real world."

Dirk Thom
graduate student

The opportunity to go where few Americans have gone

Interaction between Vietnam and the United States since the end of the Vietnam War in 1975 has been hampered by the absence of formal diplomatic relations between the two countries.

According to Ford, the United States also enforces the "Trading with the Enemies Act," prohibiting any business relationship between American corporations and the Vietnamese.

These factors have hampered American visits to the country, though Vietnam has begun to allow more visitors into the country as part of a broader program to create a more open society.

But students on this trip still will be members of "one of the first student groups to enter Vietnam since the war," Ford said. "We can go as a student educational group . . . If we were official representatives of American corporations, we would probably not be able to go."

This opportunity "to see something that not many others have seen" is one of the most important reasons students decided to go, Alotta said.

Dirk Thom, a graduate student, has been to Hong Kong several times but said he is intrigued by the mystery of Vietnam.

"I am excited since Vietnam is such a restricted area," he said. "I can't imagine how the people live. Since it is one of the only communist countries left, I'd like to compare it to the real world."

Vietnam has begun recent reforms of communism, perhaps as a result of the financial problems that Vietnam has to contend with because the United States has refused to recognize the country. According to Ford, however, the United States has begun negotiations with Vietnam to restore diplomatic relations.

And Vietnam's recent reforms have led to blatant candor with outside sources — a feature that is indicative of their interest in Perestroika. A recently created Saigon/Ho Chi Minh City tourism guide includes references to "California Fried Chicken," under the fast food category and to the "Black Market," under electronics shops.

Highlights of the trip

Because this trip is a private endeavor, JMU will not provide any monetary support for the students participating. The trip will cost \$2,895, and it includes airfare, hotel, tour fees and a majority of the meals. Most of the students are using personal funds to cover the expenses, but some are attempting to find sponsors to help defray the costs.

The week preceding the trip will be an intensive cultural, economic and language orientation conducted at JMU with the assistance of two Vietnamese natives. The orientation will help students learn about Vietnam to keep students from falling "into the frequent trap that many Americans abroad do and [being] seen as the arrogant American," Ford said.

The international section of the trip begins with a stop in Hong Kong, and then moves on to Vietnam with stops in Hanoi, Hue, Danang and Saigon/Ho Chi Minh City.

In Hong Kong, the sights will include marketplaces, businesses and small free-enterprise operations, as well as several cultural sights.

In Vietnam, the tours will consist of marketplaces and factories that are run by Communists — the tours will be conducted by Communist officials — as



Postcard courtesy of Robert Alotta

Khai Dinh mausoleum in Hue. The city of Hue is one of the group's stops.

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Trip

CONTINUED from page 11

well as several newly opened free-enterprise operations.

The group also will have an opportunity to visit the Museum of Capitalist War Crimes located in Hanoi. It was established by the North Vietnamese following the Vietnam War and contains various American war paraphernalia as well as propaganda. Alotta likens this experience to that of young Germans visiting a Holocaust museum shortly after World War II.

As the group travels south, especially in Saigon/Ho Chi Minh City, they will have the "opportunity to interact with the Vietnamese on a one-on-one basis... and find some time to meet with Vietnamese families and eat Vietnamese food," Alotta said. This unique experience has never before been arranged by the Communist Vietnamese officials for an American group.

For Christy Denslow, one of the students going on the trip, this is the most valuable experience she could have. Although Denslow was born in America, her mother was born in Vietnam and she has never been to her mother's native country. She has been writing to several of her relatives in Saigon to arrange meetings with them during the four days the group will be there.

Map of Southeast Asia



"I am curious to see how they live, the differences in the culture... My mother has told me about it but I want to see it for myself," Denslow said.

Starting an international chapter of APO

For another student, Tonya Miller, the motivation is quite different. Miller is president of JMU's Alpha Phi Omega, a service fraternity, and has received the go-ahead from the national chapter to found a chapter of APO in Vietnam.

Through meeting with students and

university officials at the University of Hanoi, Miller wants to lay the groundwork for a continuing, successful service organization whose members can help Vietnam as a whole, she says.

She plans to act as a "positive representative of not only our chapter, but also JMU as a whole... to promote a global feeling with college students in Vietnam."

APO is also providing pharmaceutical supplies, such as decongestants, aspirin and painkillers that the Vietnamese people are

lacking.

Through such efforts, Miller said she hopes to return from the trip "knowing that we helped other people — even though they are from a totally different culture."


Receiving course credit

Other students are going on the trip because it fulfills the requirements for a three-credit course. The trip is being offered as an upper-level international business course, IBUS 498, that fulfills the global culture correlate requirement or as a graduate management course, MGT 695. The students, enrolled in the classes through continuing education, must pay tuition for the three credit hours.

"JMU, of course, has cooperated greatly with us in terms of arranging to give students credits," Ford said.

To fulfill the requirements of the class and gain credit, students must write a daily journal that details their activities and experiences. In addition, they must write a learning statement paper at the end of the trip that summarizes what they have gained from the experience.

There has been some discussion of this trip becoming an annual event, and the possibility exists that there will be a tour next May, Ford said. But, as both Ford and Alotta cautioned, at this point "it is a one shot deal."




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Opinion



Dart...

An out-to-lunch dart to the Records office for closing down from 12 p.m. until 1 p.m. every day. People in every other office on campus (in the country for that matter) eat lunch, but they see fit to eat in shifts instead of shutting down the entire operation. Right before or after lunch is the perfect time for students to stop in, not the perfect time to be closed.

Pat...

To the student ambassadors for hosting Special Visitation Day for prospective students. Leading hundreds of high school seniors around campus is a task not many of us would be willing to take on.

Dart...

A bumbling dart to *The Breeze* for incorrectly replacing the phrase "conservation of energy" with "conversion of energy" in my letter to the editor. If it ain't broke, don't fix it!

Sent in by Greg Gingerich.

Pat...

To the professors and students who are both interested and willing to speak out regarding issues on the future of James Madison and the New College of Integrated Science and Technology.

Dart...

A sexist dart to the person(s) responsible for the signs on the rest room door at Entrance 5, Gibbons. Flowers on the women's sign imply that women are delicate (i.e. weak) and an eagle holding a flag on the men's sign implies that men are patriotic (i.e. strong).

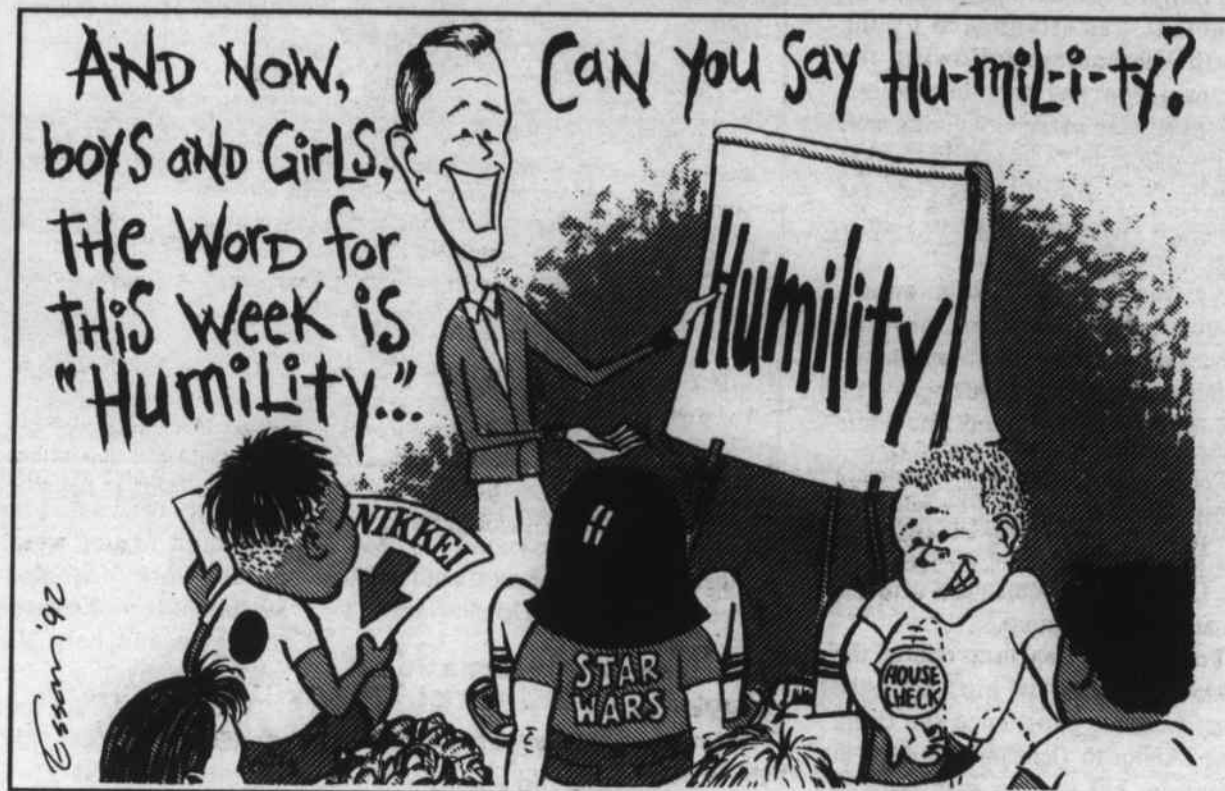
Sent in by two individuals who do not think this is a trivial complaint.

Pat...

A wake-up-early-to-take-a-test pat to the sophomores and seniors who took the assessment tests while everyone else "came to" at noon.

the Breeze
James Madison University

editor **WENDY WARREN**
managing editor **DAVE SCHLECK**
opinion editor **JOEL LANGLEY**
asst. opinion editor **HEATHER E. O'NEIL**



Debate foolishly entertains

How exciting! The democratic candidates were flinging mud everywhere at a televised debate in Detroit Sunday night.

Edmund G. "Jerry" Brown Jr. leaned over and loudly accused Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton of funneling thousands of dollars of business into his wife's law firm.

Clinton shook his finger in Brown's face, responding much like an angry elementary teacher. "Let me tell you something, Jerry," Clinton said. "I don't care what you say about me . . . but you ought to be ashamed of yourself for jumping on my wife." Clinton then accused Brown of misusing taxpayer money for personal interest.

This is all very entertaining, but it's unsettling to think that these are two individuals who want to be president of the United States.

Clinton's condescending tone of voice was

appropriate for the childish feeling of the argument. The accusations are very serious, but the two candidates argued like juveniles.

Democrats don't want to admit it, but it's going to take a lot to beat President Bush this November. Debates that mirror a cartoon episode of Tom & Jerry aren't going to help Democratic candidates win the presidency.

Most Americans didn't know Clinton or Brown before this campaign, and now we need to understand what exactly they stand for.

Candidates need to focus on their platforms; the press will do its job uncovering the dirt from their political histories. There's not enough air space for candidates to spend time hanging up each other's dirty laundry for the world to see.

The ancient reminder applies — stick to the issues.

Objectivity: only so valuable

Readers have an uncanny tendency to pick up on a newspaper's mistakes in perfectly accurate detail. And for newspapers, so inured to criticism and so convinced of their truthfulness, it's humbling.

That was the case this week, when a group of students met with editors and writers of *The Breeze* to talk about coverage of a recent conference that reconsidered Columbus' impact on the Americas. They said the coverage contained a number of factual errors, ignored many speakers and workshops, and anyway missed the whole point of the conference. They were right.

The Breeze ascribes to the common journalistic goal of objectivity. This goal dictates that reporters distance themselves emotionally while covering events. Participation often engenders opinion, and that opinion often finds its way into a story.

Good effects from this kind of reporting include

stories that allow readers to draw their own opinions and reporting that is fair to all subjects involved.

But negative effects, that came home so clearly to us this week, include reporting that doesn't grasp emotional truths. In this case, this led reporters to ignore speakers and workshops, for reporters missed the impact of speakers' messages. It led reporters to ignore the unique student-run nature of the conference. And it led to poor reporting of the emotion of the event.

This is a failure to readers. The reporters and editors on this story thought they had been calm, unemotional, reporting just facts. They never suspected that to a large extent it was the emotion that made the conference special.

We see this better now. And we will increase our efforts to bring all parts of any issue to our readers, just as we try to bring all the facts.

Letters to the Editor

Student expresses concern over 'thrust' of new college

To the editor:

In professor Leary's March 12 column he emphasizes the fact that JMU is not ready for the College of Integrated Science and Technology. He says that the administration has yet to give a "single genuinely justifiable explanation of why it is needed." This is one of the main reasons that the new college has been so controversial. The administration has created a school with weak goals and no real methods for obtaining these goals. Countless dollars have been spent on planning for the college, including an enormous salary for the provost of a school which does not exist.

While the administration of JMU has proposed a worthwhile idea in creating the new college, perhaps they should tackle the immediate problems existing on campus before they create new problems with the school — lack of pay raises for professors, too few professors, large classes, and an overall deficient education system.

The new college should be a long-range goal. Rather than thrusting it into existence, the administration should take the time to carefully plan all aspects of the school. Then, when the time and resources become available and when we have successfully overcome existing problems, the new college can become a reality.

Let us not sacrifice the present by looking so far ahead into the future.

David Wolcott
freshman
international affairs

Columnist's 'enlightenment' plagued with 'own confusion'

To the editor:

Before Steve Cindoyan takes it upon himself to "enlighten" anyone else, he should clear up his own confusion first. In attacking Eric Johnson for his column on the firing of NEA Chairman Frohnmayer, he missed the whole point of the article.

"Artistic freedom" isn't the issue here, except for those

lost souls searching for a cause to latch onto. If Karen Finley elects to "smear her naked body with various items," or some talentless scribbler wants to showcase her ravings in an obscure rag calling itself a "literary journal," all power to them. But let's put things into perspective: Cindoyan himself admits that: "Artists who create works that are unusual, and which do not appeal to mainstream America, often do not earn enough to continue making original pieces without NEA support." NEA should read "taxpayer."

Hmmmm. Sounds like a personal problem.

Our champion of artistic freedom apparently feels that this supply-and-demand imbalance should be rectified by drawing millions more from the monstrous federal budget so these visionaries can freely indulge their whims for creativity, unhindered by such notions as fiscal reality. Using this convoluted logic, I suppose the taxpayers should be compelled to 'fess up support payments for every would-be singer, writer, street mime, subway saxophonist etc., since the loss of such original talent will no doubt reduce us all to cultural troglodytes....

Original art will continue to be produced, in prodigious quantities, with or without the NEA. I would go a step further than Eric Johnson, and say the time has come to sacrifice this wasteful and unnecessary sacred cow.

Steve King
junior
English

CPC director gives response to recent abortion letters

To the editor:

I have been reading with much interest the many articles and letters that have recently appeared in *The Breeze* on the subject of abortion. I feel I must, however, respond to certain untrue allegations that appeared in a letter by Mr. Scott Surovell appearing on page 9 of your Feb. 24 issue. Mr. Surovell refers to the Harrisonburg Crisis Pregnancy Center as a "pregnancy counseling center similar to those which have been sued for harassment by emotionally injured patients." Nothing could be farther from the truth.

The Harrisonburg Crisis Pregnancy Center is affiliated

with the Christian Action Council and adheres to extremely tight regulations of conduct. Unlike the multimillion-dollar abortion industry the Harrisonburg CPC is a non-profit organization that has helped thousands of women make an informed choice about whether or not they should continue their pregnancies. The Harrisonburg CPC is truly concerned with the plight of women approaching unplanned parenthood as all of the services provided are free. When stories about so-called pregnancy help centers were recently aired nationally we were outraged because we knew that it would be difficult for the average person to discern the difference between what they saw on TV and what they thought was going on in their hometown.

Since its inception in 1984, to my knowledge, the video "Silent Scream" has never been shown to a client who has come to the center seeking counseling. In fact, contrary to assertions made by Mr. Surovell, controversial video tapes are never shown to clients unless specifically requested and we do not charge rent for tapes when used by other groups.

If Mr. Surovell or anyone reading this letter is concerned about what they think may be going on at the Harrisonburg Crisis Pregnancy Center they should feel free to call the center at 434-7528 and request a tour of the facilities and an explanation of our free services. We have absolutely nothing to hide.

Donovan Douglas
JMU Alumni Class of 1980
Board of Directors
Harrisonburg Crisis Pregnancy Center

Letters Policy

Deadlines for letters are
noon on Tuesdays and
Saturdays.

The Breeze retains the
right to edit for space
and clarity of content.

Commitment to science with new college

As a chairperson of the committee constructing a first-year program in science, mathematics, and technology for the College of Integrated Science and Technology (CISAT), I am responding to Professor Leary's guest column. Although I disagree with many of Dr. Leary's assertions, my response is limited to the first-year program.

Last July, Dr. Carrier appointed a faculty committee to plan a pilot offering science, mathematics, technology, and values for first-year students. In late August, I distributed a memo to faculty, announcing the committee's establishment and inviting suggestions.

In November, we submitted a report which recommended a general structure and indicated that the pilot offering could be scheduled for fall 1992, provided that additional development work were done during the spring and summer. Copies of that report were available to interested faculty and staff members.

In December, Dr. Carrier asked that we proceed, and the committee

was reconvened in slightly enlarged form: we are now 10 members, drawn from eight departments.

Early this semester, during his first week as Provost of the new college, Dr. Lyle C. Wilcox met with us to describe his vision for CISAT and pledge his support for our work. Our committee has worked to develop curricular details, including course outlines and catalog descriptions.

In a parallel effort, I have worked with colleagues in admissions and university relations to develop a flyer for use in publicizing the pilot offering (nicknamed PROJECT i¹⁰) to JMU admittees whose applications suggest a likely interest in the program. A copy of that flier, and a memo describing the committee's progress, were mailed to faculty last Thursday. Dr. Leary's letter, which appeared that same day, was written with reference to a draft version of

the flier.

Let me turn from the advertising flier to the much more important matter of the first-year

program itself. The studies outlined by our committee include three courses totaling 10 credit hours each semester. (Students will also take the first-year English composition courses and Freshman Seminar).

PROJECT i¹⁰ courses include: (1) Motion and Flow 1-11 (five credits per semester), a coordinated introduction to calculus and physics; (2) Issues in Science and Technology 1-11 (four credits per semester), which will develop and utilize strategic scientific concepts in analyzing real-world challenges; and (3) Connections 1-11 (one credit per semester), which will examine the historical and social contexts of science and technology.

Topics to be covered in the Issues sequences include: the visualization of information; population dynamics;

energy storage and use; the storage, transmission, and replication of codes (biological and information-theoretic); remote sensing (with emphasis on environmental studies).

The 10 committee members responsible for this program have excellent educational qualifications and have served, on average, more than 10 years on the JMU faculty. None of us on the committee claims to be infallible.

In the scientific tradition, we shall learn from errors even as we strive to minimize their number. My committee colleagues and I do firmly believe that we have developed a rigorous and interesting first-year program in science, mathematics, and technology. As experienced faculty members, we do not expect unanimous approval of our efforts. Nevertheless, we are confident that this program will come to be favorably regarded by most thoughtful observers.

Dr. William H. Ingham is a professor of physics.

GUEST COLUMNIST

—William H. Ingham

Letters to the Editor

Breeze overlooks objectivity in its Quincentenary coverage

To the editor:

Reading the March 16 *Breeze* left many students disillusioned with the coverage of the "Quincentenary Considered: A Gathering of Spirits." The conference was hosted by JMU students and faculty this past weekend. The article covering the conference was plagued by incorrect quotes, censorship through omission, comments out of context and an overall lack of investigative journalism.

Unfortunately for students who could not attend the conference, they don't know of the passionate speech delivered by Benito Torres on the struggles of the Puerto Rican people.

They don't know about Dacajawea, director of The League of Indigenous Sovereign Nations (LISN) and his fiery speech describing the genocide of indigenous peoples of the western hemisphere. They don't know of the rich variety of groups who sponsored the event including the Hispanic Studies Club, the history department, the SGA, Women of Color, Amnesty International and many other community and student organizations.

They also don't know that the conference was entirely student initiated, organized and run. They don't know that people came from all over Virginia, West Virginia, Maryland, North Carolina and Vermont. After four years of reading *The Breeze* I'm not very surprised.

I'm upset, however, at being misquoted in an important way. The article reads "The majority of the workshops weren't even about Columbus, they centered on issues we experience in classes, the press, and most of all, in society." What I said was that we do *not* experience analysis of these issues in classes, the press, and society! They are virtually ignored. That is why we held the conference!

A forum was provided to discuss topics including the CIA in Central America, linkages of discrimination, pre-Columbian cultures, liberation theology, genealogical philosophy, visual manipulation of Native Americans, the importance of spirituality and many others subjects.

The critical analysis of spoon-fed history was coupled with a celebration of culture and resistance movements.

The 200-plus people who attended the conference deserve, at the very least, "objective coverage" of the event.

John Lovell
senior

international affairs and political science

Reader struck by two 'utterly ridiculous' 'things' in Breeze

To the editor:

In the March 16 edition of *The Breeze* I read two different things that struck me as utterly ridiculous. Mr. McLeod, I take it you will not rest until you have made a successful mockery of everything at this university, not to mention a complete fool of yourself. Perhaps I just need to lighten up (I pray no one takes you seriously), but I don't find your antics amusing in the slightest.

Miss Gofreed, I find your suggestion to boycott the bus system absurd. I didn't witness the incident you described, but your accusation that a bus driver tried to intentionally run you over is a bit extreme. I disagree with you that most of the Harrisonburg bus drivers are "mean and dangerous." I find most of them to be friendly and cooperative. If you are not alone in having been "thankful to get off of Harrisonburg's buses alive," then you and others like you should stay off the buses. In fact, I'd encourage you to find others who share your opinion and issue a complaint with the Harrisonburg Public Transportation department. I, however, am thankful for the bus service. It's convenient, accessible, and usually reliable.

One last comment — McLeod and Sweeney did bring up one issue of genuine concern. Far too many students do not bother to vote in SGA elections. It's important that every student learn something about the candidates and take the time to vote. In this election, I particularly urge everyone to not only vote, but to vote for either Acosta or Cruce for president. At least, these two candidates offer real and responsible platforms. Personally, I'd vote for Trevor the tree frog before I'd vote for Kembre McLeod.

Eric M. Davis
junior
psychology

Independent candidate gives 'option' in presidential election

To the editor:

Many people, when they look at their choices in an election, are very disappointed and as a result feel that it is not even worth the effort to choose the lesser of two evils. I, myself, was on a vote strike and had not planned on voting in the 1992 presidential election for many reasons including the fact that I simply do not want any of the Democratic or Republican candidates to be elected as president for the next four years.

A few weeks ago I learned about another option: Ron Daniels, who is running as an Independent, is offering a platform with the issues and agendas of people of color and poor and working people as the base for a progressive effort to empower the oppressed and change the status quo of racism, sexism, militarism, and inequality that has been institutionalized in our society.

Daniels was the co-chair of the National Independent Political Party from 1980-1985, Executive Director of the National Rainbow Coalition in 1987, and Deputy Campaign Manager for Jesse Jackson in 1988. He plans to have a Native American woman as his running mate which is a very refreshing change.

Daniels' candidacy is important for two reasons: it will encourage organization, self-empowerment, activism, and unity among the most oppressed groups of society. It will also present a critical challenge and reexamination of the two-party system (which is really a one-party system), as unresponsive to the people and as a vehicle for perpetuating the status quo under which few people other than rich, white males have any power or control over policies that directly affect their lives.

If you would like to hear more, Ron Daniels will be speaking here at JMU this Saturday, March 21 at 3:30 p.m. in the Highlands room of the Warren Campus Center. Everyone is welcome and encouraged to come out and hear some new and alternative ideas and dialogue.

M. Leander Hain
sophomore
sociology

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Lifestyles

Sword fights, poetry writing and radio DJ . . .

Blind freshman breaks stereotypes

by Anne Marriott
staff writer

Remember that crowded party last Friday night — the one where everyone was yelling, screaming, introducing themselves to everyone else. Remember trying to keep up with the names and conversations. Confusing?

Now imagine someone had turned out the lights.

Shadowed figures are part of the real world of freshman Rob Munro. "It's like trying to read, listen to the radio, and talk to a friend all at the same time," Munro says.

Munro has been blind since he was in the seventh grade. As an infant, he developed a rare cancer called retinal blastoma. Although the doctors were able to kill the cancer with radiation treatment, they had to sacrifice his right eye, and his left eye was left extremely weak.

"The radiation doesn't care what it kills," Munro says of the slight disfigurement of the bones around his eyes.

Later, when he was in elementary school, Munro developed cataracts and then later still, a scar across his left eye emerged. This left him virtually blind. In junior high school, Munro says he gave up on recovering and decided to live his life as though he were completely blind.

Today he can barely make out the location of an object. He has slight vision in his left eye. But because he has only one eye, he no longer has any depth perception. He says his limited sight offers no real help.

Munro says what he sees is "kind of like a deposit, kind of like dirty windows."

Despite the dirty windows, Munro has taken part in a sight-oriented sport at JMU — fencing. Because of his love for fiction writing, Munro has

always been interested in weaponry and sword fights. By taking the fencing course to fulfill his physical education requirement, he felt his writing would be strengthened.

"You want to know what you're talking about," Munro says.

In order to win a match, Munro says that he had to "focus my energy on the blade. It's a very mental, calculating sport."

As with fencing, Munro uses his own knowledge of life in his creative writing. He says he's so hooked on writing poetry and short stories that he often wakes up in the middle of the night unable to get an idea out of his head.

"It's written by the back brain," Munro says. "I just edit it."

Because Munro believes his writing comes from somewhere else and not entirely from him, he writes under the pen name of A.T. Hunn. "Some people figure out what it means, some people don't," he says.

But even with the absence of sight, Munro has grown accustomed to working differently than the average student in order to keep up.

"You don't have to do very much differently for Rob unless you want to," English professor Karen Augsburg says. "His performance is always excellent."

Munro says, "I don't think that the standards should be lowered."

Munro chose to go through the public school system because he wanted to have the same experiences as other students. According to Munro, students who go through blind institutions usually don't graduate from high school until they are 22.

Adjusting to college is virtually the same for him as it was for other first-year students. "The harder it gets, the better I do," Munro says. "I just sort of roll with it."

Most of his texts are taped by the publishers so he can listen to the material. When reading assignments do come up that have not been prerecorded, Munro may ask a member of the class to tape the material for him.

Munro says he doesn't like to impose on people if he can avoid it.

"It takes a lot of people coordination," Munro says.

For tests, Munro often uses his Macintosh system to print out a paper for the professor. His system, which



TRISH CONCEPCION /THE BREEZE

Munro "reads" his homework with the help of a tape player.

not only has braille keys but also speaks to him, allows him to turn in papers just like everyone else. On occasion, Munro will record his assignment.

Music is one of Munro's favorite pastimes. He plays the drums and owns a 165 compact disc collection, including music from Metallica to The Pixies.

A mass communication major who hopes to work in radio when he graduates, Munro is gaining experience as a disc jockey for WXJM on Friday nights from 11 p.m. to 1 a.m. He also works on special shows, such as the Yard Birds show. WXJM helped out by putting braille on the different knobs at the radio station to assist Munro with his show.

"It's a lot of fun, it's what I want to do," he said.

His "group of the week" is the Grateful Dead, but Munro admits that this may stem from the recent show at Hampton Coliseum.

In the station, Munro must once again rely on his hearing to get him through his show. "Basically, I balance it by ear."

On campus, Munro has found little prejudice. People's attitudes have changed since he was younger — he says they're much more accepting now. Occasionally, they're a little too helpful, but he would rather have people overly helpful than anti-blind.

He still occasionally encounters prejudice, but Munro says he refuses to let other people control his life. "I just got tired of letting other people govern what I was going to think about."

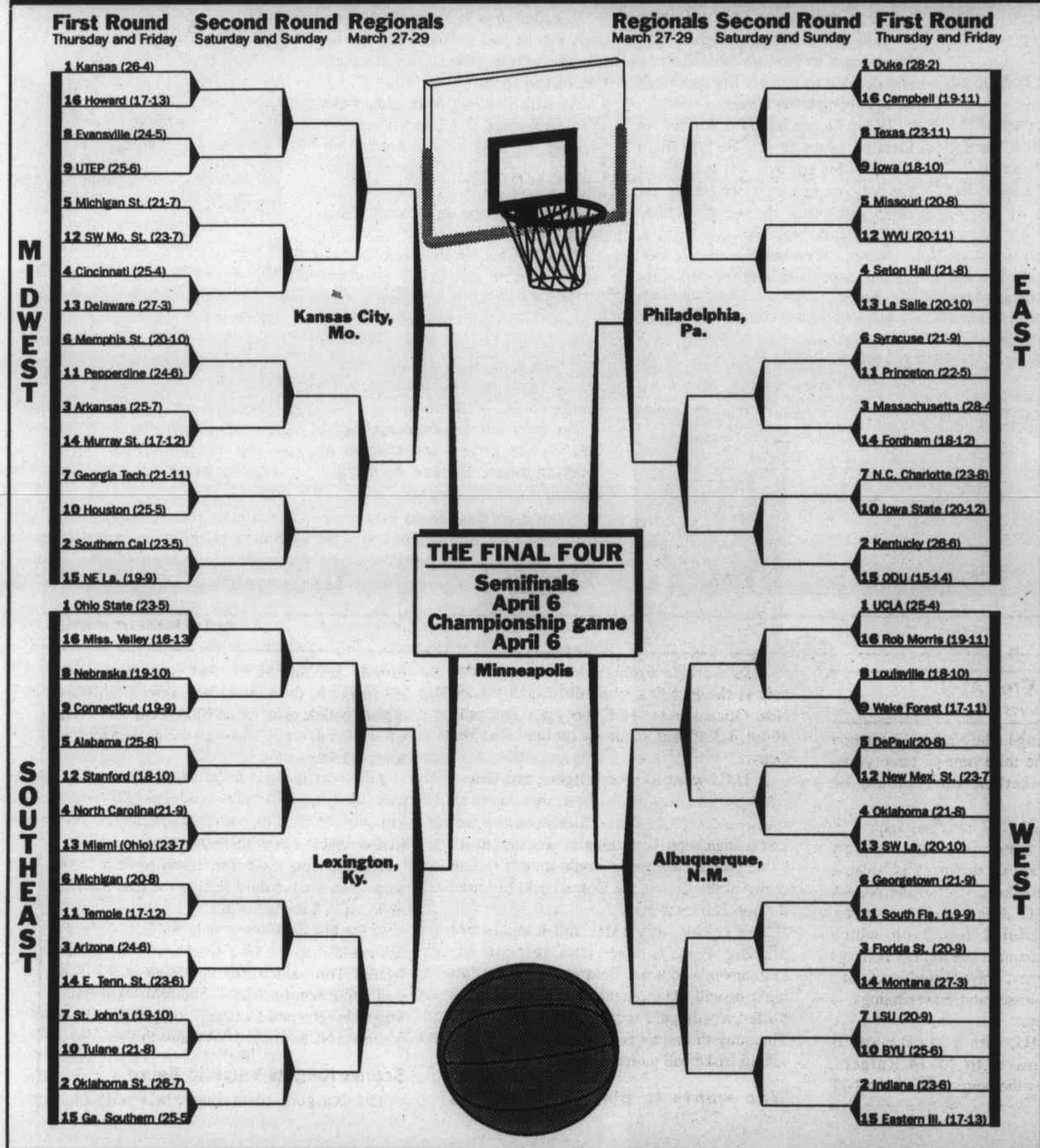


TRISH CONCEPCION /THE BREEZE

Freshman Rob Munro smiles at a recording session for WXJM.

March Madness

NCAA Division I Men's basketball tournament



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Pittsburgh (17-15) at Penn State (21-10)
Western Kentucky (21-10) at Kansas (21-10)
Minnesota (16-15) at Washington State (16-15)

Tonight:

Wisconsin-Green Bay (25-4) at Marquette (21-9)
Butler (21-9) at Purdue (16-14)
Richmond (22-7) at Florida (16-14)
Rhode Island (20-9) at Vanderbilt (20-9)
Southern Illinois (22-7) at Boston College (22-7)
Long Beach State (18-11) at Texas Tech (23-7)
Louisiana Tech (23-7) at New Mexico State (24-8)
Ball State (24-8) at Utah (20-10)
Arizona State (18-13) at UC-Santa Barbara (18-13)

Friday night:

JMU (21-10) at Rutgers (15-14)

Championships

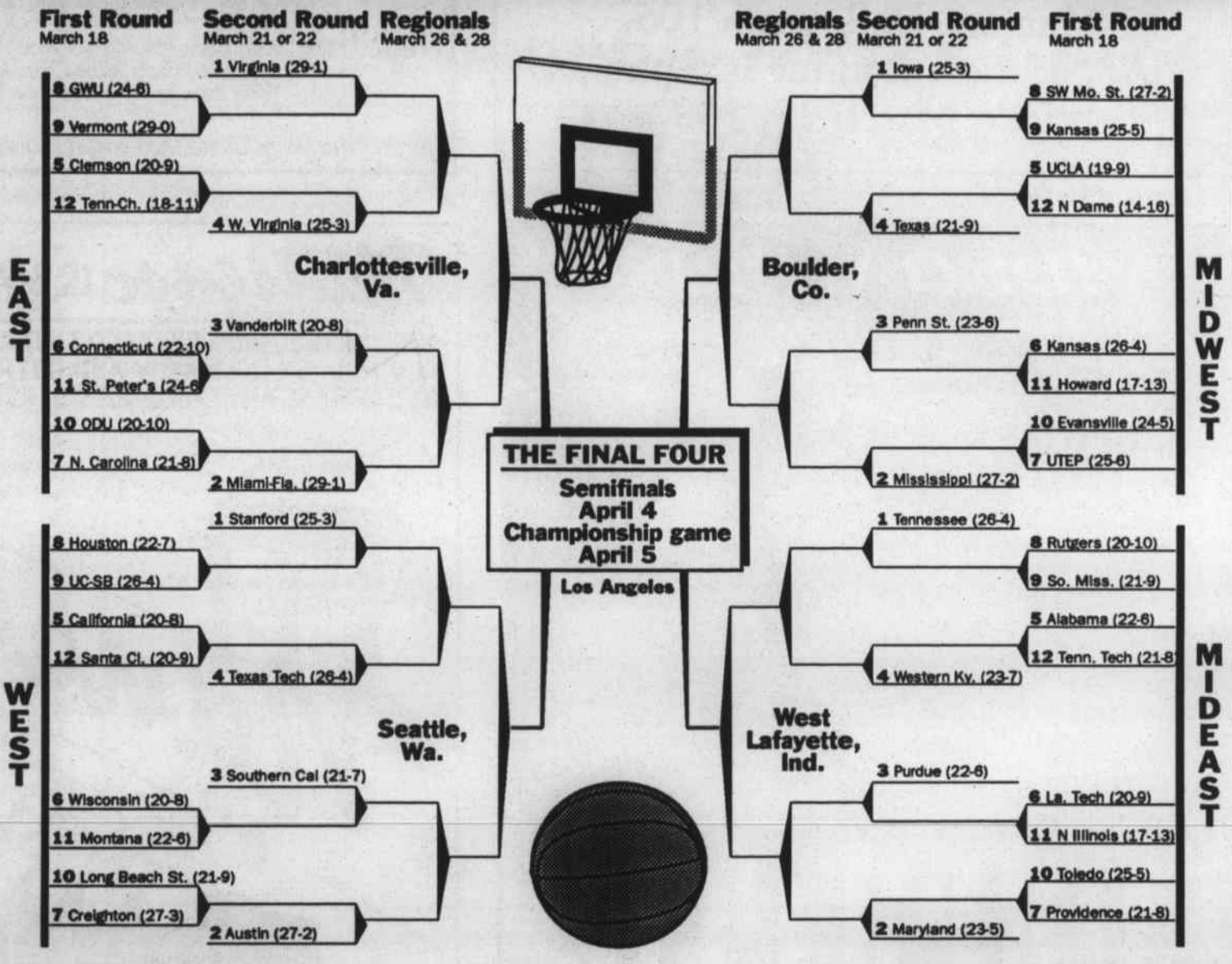
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1992



FILE PHOTO

NCAA Division I Women's basketball tournament



University Judicial Council Student Members

Students interested in applying for the University Judicial Council may obtain an application in Alumnae Hall, room 106. Application deadline is 5 p.m., Friday, March 27, 1992.



COMMUTER STUDENT COUNCIL

T-Shirt Contest

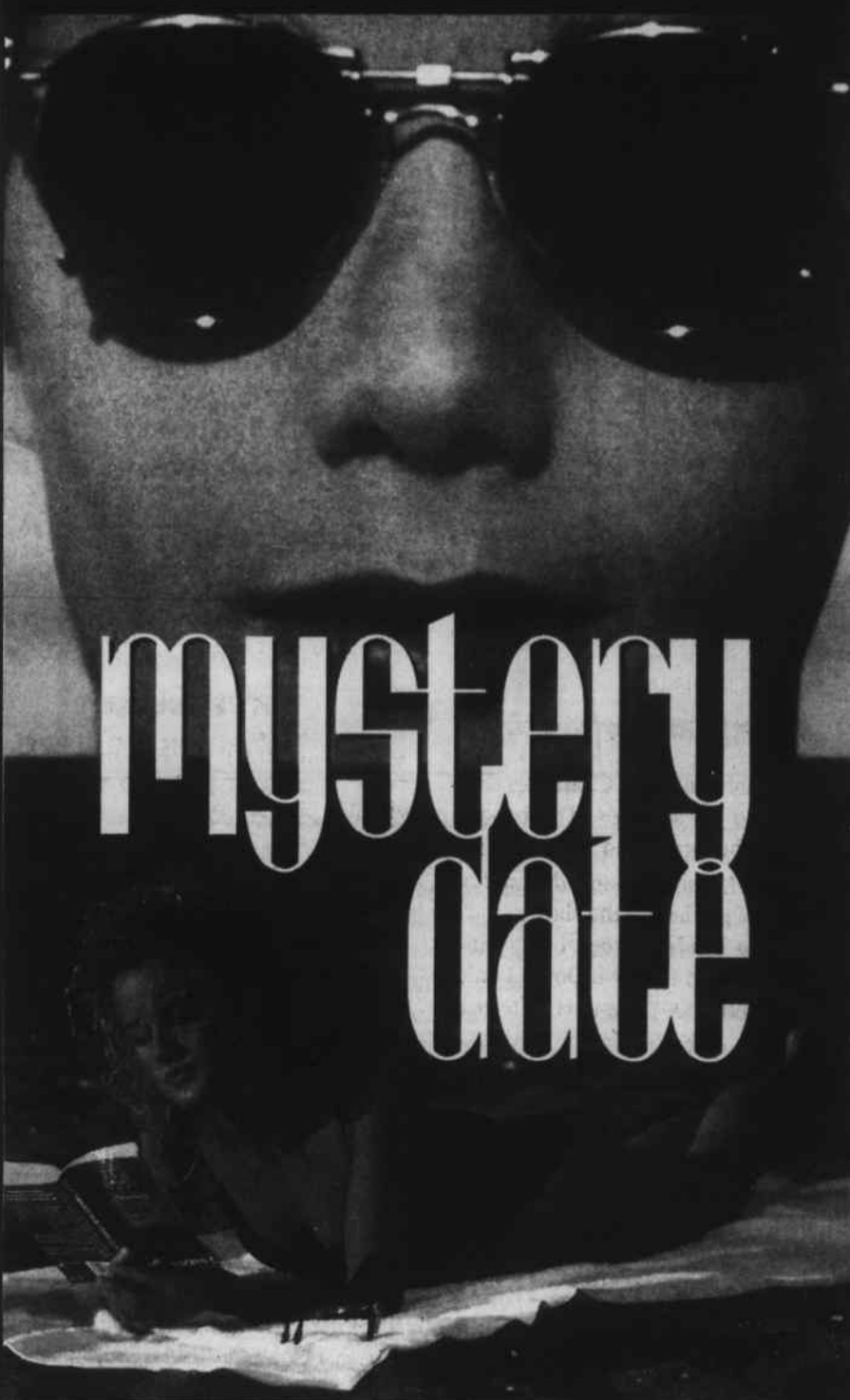
Prize: \$50 and a free T-shirt.

Rules: 1. You must submit a front pocket design and a full back panel design to be eligible.
2. Both designs must be camera ready.
3. You can include a maximum of three colors in your design.
4. Design must include the slogan, "Living the life . . . off campus."

Deadline: All submissions must be received by 7 p.m. on March 26, 1992 and can be taken to the Commuter Student Office in Wine-Price or the Information Desk of the WCC.

(further questions about the contest should be directed to 432-1646.)

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Entertainment

Cool Aid

WXJM band bash benefits Mercy House

by Jessica Jenkins
staff writer

Cool Aid has something refreshing for everyone.

Cool Aid, a benefit concert sponsored by WXJM, features three local bands, two out-of-town bands and an improvisational comedy group. The concert will be in the P.C. Ballroom at 6 p.m. Friday.

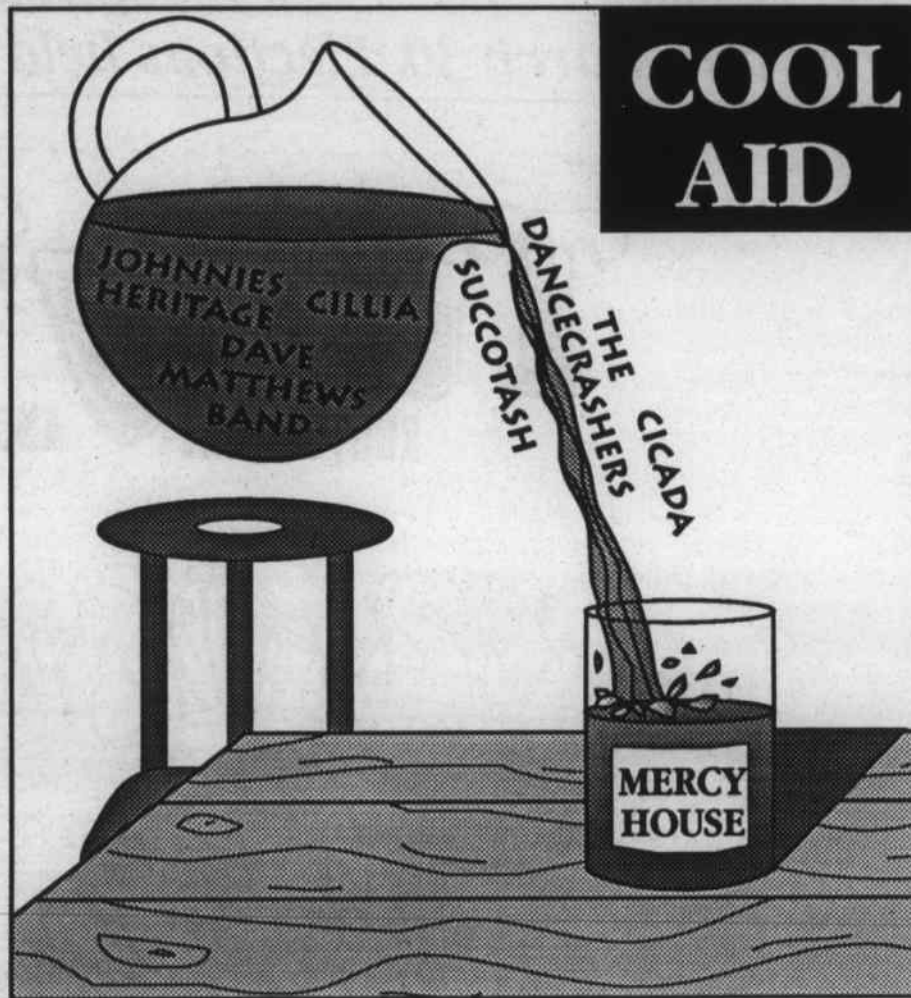
"It's a great opportunity not only for people to get educated about what's going on in the community but also to have a good time," said WXJM program director Keith McDonald.

Concert coordinators Keith McDonald and Mary Ann Gildersleeve said the concert fits the station's format as an alternative radio station. "We can take that a step further by bringing them alternative bands," McDonald said.

The concert's mission is to raise funds for Mercy House, a nonprofit organization offering services including child care for homeless working parents and guidance for job and housing searches.

McDonald said the station chose to donate the proceeds to Mercy House because they were impressed with the way the organization works. "They want to help homeless people to restructure their lives so they'll never be homeless again," he said.

In order to keep families from becoming dependent on Mercy House, the organization provides shelter and food to families for no more than 90 days. "The goal is that when people leave here they become self-sufficient in society," said Sarah Stewart of



KEN BURAKER/THE BREEZE

Mercy House.

Donations of canned food for Mercy House will be taken at the door. With a can of food, the admission is \$2, instead of \$3.

"We hope everyone will bring that cream corn and two bucks," said Johnnies Heritage member Jon Pineda. "It's such a good cause and it's so easy."

The bands will play for free and a

sound technician from Charlottesville has donated his services. The bands' food will be provided by Midway Deli. WXJM plans to absorb some of the costs of producing the show.

The five bands represent a myriad of styles and music. McDonald said that although the concert offers a diverse bill, the station has tried to keep a consistent theme — alternative rock and roll.

"Cover bands are a dime a dozen," McDonald said. "[These bands] are all doing their own thing, they play originals."

When organizing the concert, the station made many calls. "We called several bands and these five were the most excited, and we wanted a lot of different types of music to hopefully get a lot of different types of people in there," Gildersleeve said.

Johnnies Heritage, who made their debut at JMU two years ago, will play Friday night. "We play quality original music that transcends all classifications," bass player Daniel Robinson said.

Pineda said this may be the band's last show on campus this semester, unless they play on the commons. He said the band wants to get more people who have never heard their music to listen.

Also featured is Cicada, a harder-edged alternative rock band, whose members describe the group's music as "exo-skeletal compositions for the equal opportunity listener." Band member Derek Vockins describes the sound as pop-punk, heavily influenced by the Minutemen.

"We've yet to play any real shows, so when they came to us we were just elated," Vockins said.

Succotash, another campus band,

"We hope everyone will bring that cream corn and two bucks. It's such a good cause and it's so easy."

Jon Pineda
Johnnies Heritage

will also play at Cool Aid.

"It's a mouth-watering melange of syrup and gristle, from punk to funk to junk, jumping baboons with concrete spines," member Clint Curtis said.

The Dance Crashers, an eight member band from Virginia Tech, brings danceable ska, a kind of jazz-reggae, to the concert. They encourage the audience to get up and enjoy the music.

From Charlottesville, the Dave Matthews Band offers high energy music, performing with a truly unique sound that includes a saxophone, clarinet, keyboard and a fiddle.

Cillia, JMU's improvisational theater group, will open the evening. The performance includes audience participation, comedy, games and skits. The group interprets requests from the audience, satirizing any aspect of society.

"Hopefully [students] will come out and listen to what JMU has to offer," Pineda said. "It's a pretty rich musical environment."



FILE PHOTO

Cillia, a JMU improvisational theater group, will perform this weekend at Cool Aid.

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Student play enhances awareness of racial issues

by Coletta Roalf
staff writer

When he met Spike Lee's father over Christmas in New York, Derome Scott Smith told the older Lee that he was going to follow in Spike's footsteps.

In fact, Smith is already an experienced play director.

The JMU theater major will leave his mark on campus with his play, "Don't Touch That Dial," which is showing this weekend. The production is an outgrowth of the publicity from his first play "Fruits of the Father" which played last fall at JMU.

"Fruits of the Father," created a stir on campus, as it focused on the many facets of black America. The play asked blacks to realize they have the same heritage and must try to understand one another.

"Sometimes I like controversy; at least somebody knows there's a conflict," Smith said. "If everyone walks around ignorant, nothing will happen."

Smith, a 23-year-old resident of Richmond, has several influences, including Director Spike Lee, Spokesman James Baldwin and several black authors.

"After 'Fruits of the Father,' I could see that 90 percent of the audience got the message, but many white people were disturbed or confused about the message," Smith said. "'Don't Touch That Dial' is about understanding blacks."

As a director, Smith says he takes the following point of view: "I know you, but do you know me?, if not, here's a little peek."

Freshman Dan Raphael plays a white, Jewish college student in the play. He says a bond has developed between cast members. "We get along

really well, we've become good friends."

When Smith chose his cast, he looked for a variety of opinions. "I wasn't looking for a carbon copy of myself, I wanted open feelings . . . portions of the play were developed with and by the actors from their improv," Smith said.

Raphael said, "Scottie is really easy to get along with. In part three, the part he wrote for me, if I want to add anything, I could. He wants to get a fair portrayal from his point of view. If I point out something to him, he'll add it."

The format of "Don't Touch That Dial," includes three one-act plays and poetry to tie play together. The show also incorporates a step show.

Along with writing and directing, Smith is playing a role in "Don't Touch That Dial." He also has a part in "Sizwe Bansi is Dead," a play which originated at JMU and is going to the Kennedy Center in April.

Smith is a member of Revolutionary Incorporating Organized Thought, a group which performs skits on campus promoting black awareness. He spent last summer as an intern in New York working with Ravenswood Theatre Company. Smith was also the youngest member ever hired in the African Women's Repertoire, which performed in Greenwich Village.



CRAIG NEWMAN/THE BREEZE

Derome Scott Smith is directing "Don't Touch That Dial" which is showing this weekend in Blackwell Auditorium.

Smith's ultimate goal is to go to film school, hopefully at New York University and write, direct and produce his own movies in the tradition of Spike Lee.

Walter Jackson, a close friend of Smith said, "'Fruits of the Father,' was a stepping stone for Scottie — an opportunity for him to put energy into something. He realized he has a gift and it's not just his imagination."

"It will be a shame when he leaves this campus," Jackson said. "I hope someone will carry on his work. Scottie's plays are an education not only for the black community but for everyone."

"Don't Touch That Dial" is playing at 8 p.m. March 20-22 at Blackwell Auditorium.



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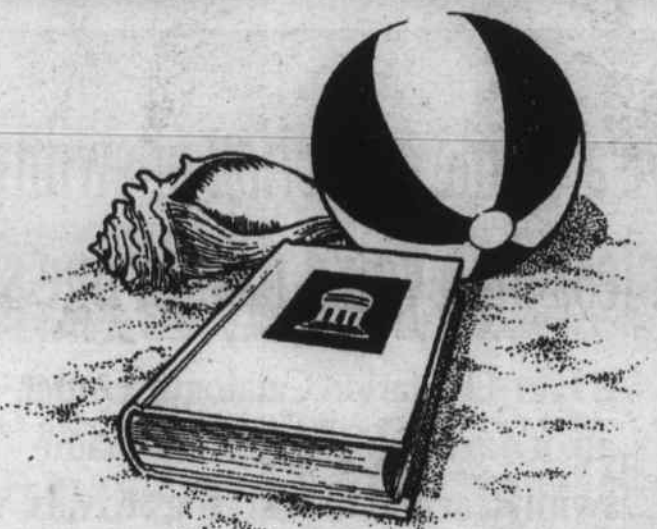
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Sports

Colgate no match for 10th-ranked JMU

by Lynne Outland
assistant sports editor

Despite a slow start, the JMU women's lacrosse team finished strong, turning Tuesday's game against Colgate into a scoring clinic as they whipped the Red Raiders 11-5.

The 10th-ranked Dukes (2-1) had six players light up the scoreboard and senior Nora Maguire recorded her first hat trick of the season to lead JMU in scoring.

Though the Dukes lost to Princeton Sunday, head coach Dee McDonough felt that loss may have helped the team win Tuesday.

"Sometimes having a loss early in the season is good to do because you get it out of the way early," McDonough said. "We did some things poorly in that game that we fixed in this game."

"We're improving every game," Maguire said. "We're just taking slow steps."

Offensively the Dukes simply overpowered Colgate, outshooting them 24-19. JMU goalkeeper Kelly Moran recorded 12 saves while Colgate's Danie Caro had 13.

JMU's Rosheen Campbell opened the scoring for the Dukes, bouncing a shot past Caro with the game less than a minute old. 18th-ranked Colgate (0-1) retaliated quickly when Elizabeth Lewis sent a long shot past Moran less than a minute later.

Colgate's only lead of the game came six minutes later when Kara

Keenan capitalized on a JMU checking foul to score.

"We never have been a team to start off quickly—it always takes us a little while to get started," McDonough said.

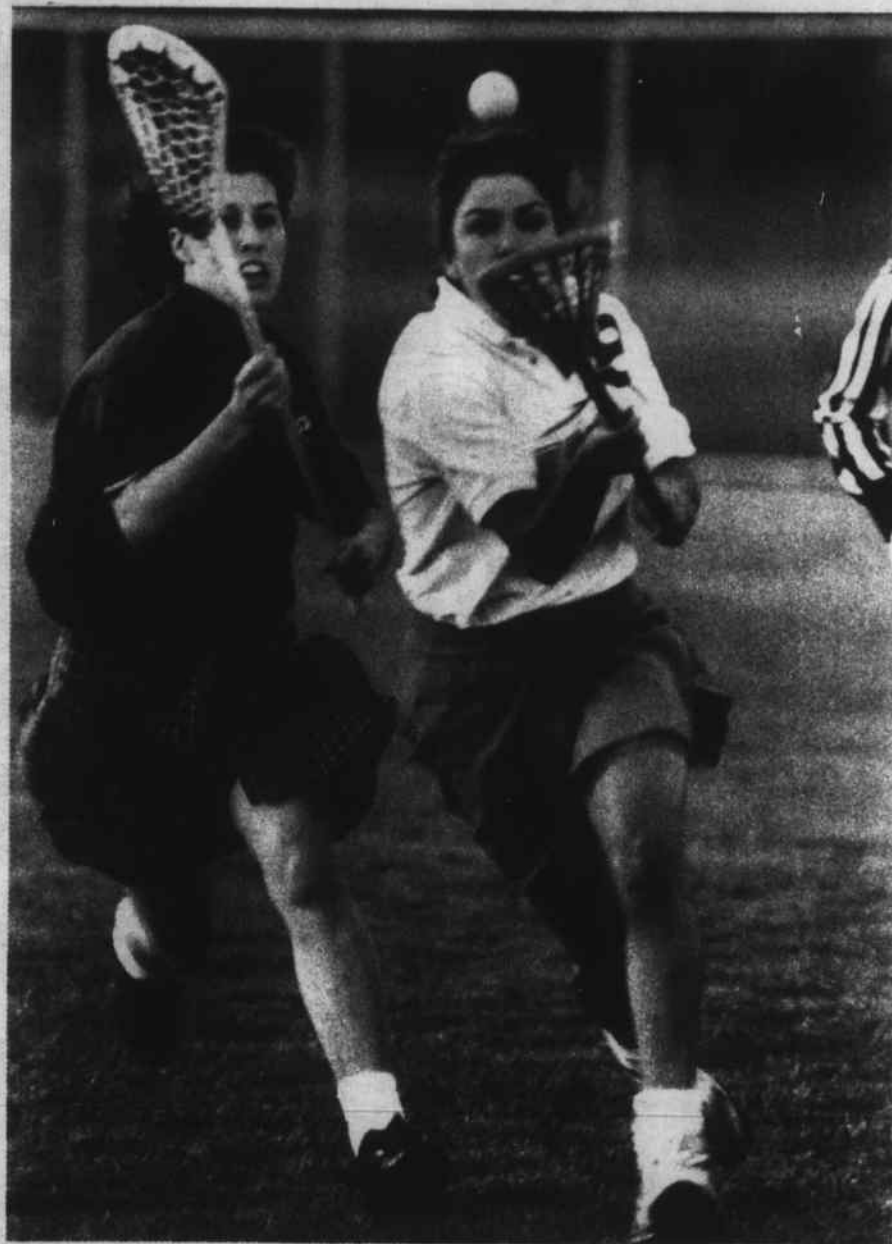
But the Dukes shook off their sluggishness and broke the scoring wide open in the last 10 minutes of the half. Campbell scored again, unassisted, and Maguire and Michelle Bianco traded off scoring duties — each turning in a pair. Carolyn Carr rounded out the first half scoring for the Dukes and Keenan recorded another goal for Colgate — sending the score to 7-3 at the half.

"[Colgate] saw us in the Princeton game and I think they were really ready to come out and get us," JMU senior Gretchen Zimmerman. "Once we calmed down we got the game under control."

The Dukes played under control the second half — keeping the action confined to the Colgate goal for most of the half. The Red Raiders did manage to score in the opening minutes of the half when Soma Hazra sent a shot from just outside the crease into the upper right corner of the goal.

Zimmerman scored a minute later for the Dukes off a pass from Maguire. Maguire's third and JMU's ninth goal came at the 7:22 mark when the senior home sent the ball into the upper right corner.

Junior Troyhann Santos capped the



ROB CALVERT/THE BREEZE

BLOWOUT page 31

Gretchen Zimmerman was one of six players to score for JMU.

JMU men's tennis smothers Flames

by Drew van Esselestyn
staff writer

The young JMU men's tennis team took another step in its long walk toward confidence and experience by defeating Liberty 4-1 yesterday at the Valley Wellness Center.

Despite having to play inside due to bad weather, head coach Drew Wittman was pleased with his team's effort as the Dukes improved to 3-7 on the season.

"I'd say that this match is a confidence builder for us," Wittman said. "We're playing a tough schedule this year and it's a good match for us going into conference play."

The young Dukes, who start four freshmen in the top six of their lineup, exhibited solid play

TENNIS page 29

Roney hurdling JMU records

After finishing 4th at NCAAs, Olympic trials next for Roney

by Dave Holloway
staff writer

With his head clean-shaven for aerodynamics, his white racing suit hugging his chiseled frame, and a look of determination on his face — JMU hurdler Jerry Roney is a picture of concentration. He laces his left spike before his right and keeps the expression on his face stone-cold.

Then comes the explosion.

A mere 7.19 seconds later Roney has sprinted and leapt his way through the 55-meter hurdles, setting the JMU record in the process.

Again.

This time his record-breaking performance comes at the Intercollegiate Association of Amateur Athletes (IC4A) Championships, held on March 8 at Princeton University. The JMU junior had won this prestigious east coast event twice before, but today

finished second.

On Jan. 25, at the USAir Invitational at East Tennessee University, Roney had established the previous JMU standard (7.21) in the 55-meter hurdles, which was at the time the national collegiate best for 1992.

Such stellar performances have become a typical weekend's work for Roney. Last weekend Roney capped off an impressive indoor season, garnering All-American honors in the 55-meter hurdles at the NCAA Championships in Indianapolis. In the finals of the event, Roney finished in 7.21 seconds to place fourth.

Reflecting on his performance in the NCAAs, Roney felt his performance, particularly his start, may have been hurt by having to run three races in one day.

"I don't like to make excuses for my races but . . .

RONEY page 27

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Roney

CONTINUED from page 25

I reacted to the other runners instead of the gun. It's hard to run fast when everyone else has a head start. Everything else was clicking except my start."

Roney's NCAA showing is yet another milestone to add to his credentials. As CAA Athlete of the Year for 1991 in track, Roney earned All-American status in the 110-meter hurdles, placing sixth at the NCAA Championships last June.

The political science major with a minor in criminal justice lists playing basketball and listening to music as his hobbies. But after placing second in a photo finish in the 110-meter high hurdles last July at the University World Games in Sheffield, England, and setting personal bests in two events in a summer meet in Puerto Rico, Roney might want to mention travel as a hobby as well.

These impressive credentials put Roney in fast company. On February 28, Roney raced at The Athletic Congress (TAC) Meet held at New York City's Madison Square Garden. In the 60-meter hurdle competition, he lined up next to world class hurdlers Tony Dees, Renaldo Niemiah, Tony Lee and Charles Johnson, finishing third.

"The TAC meet was a good experience for me — racing against Dees and Niemiah," Roney said. "I was a little disappointed that Greg Foster was sick and didn't race. The only bad thing about the race was that it was five meters longer than I'm used to running. The extra distance knocked my rhythm off a little as I came over the last hurdle."

Track and Field News lists Roney's 110-meter hurdle time as last spring's best performance among all NCAA competitors. Having already qualified for

the 1992 United States Olympic trials in this event, Roney is focusing his thoughts and training on the trials, which are held in New Orleans on June 26.

Roney's finish at the NAAs over the weekend just heightens his determination to do well at the Olympic trials. "I know I need to improve my start to succeed. I'm strong enough, fast enough, and quick enough — everything just has to click at the same time," he said.

"Realistically, making the finals is a little beyond me right now, simply because I'm not mentally strong enough to go through that many rounds of that type of competition."

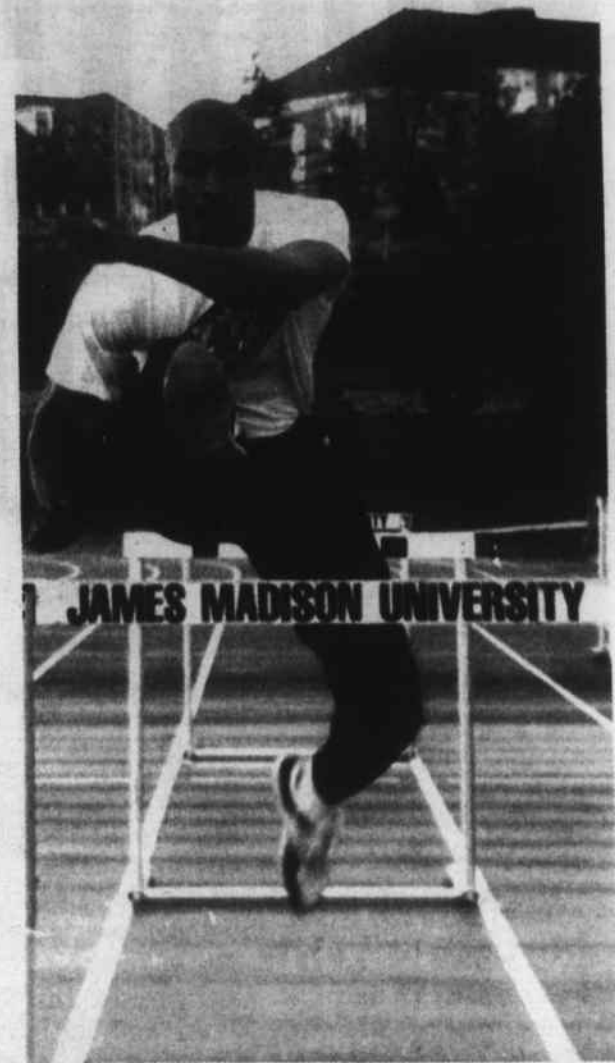
JMU men's track coach Bill Walton agrees. "This year making the finals is an excellent goal for Jerry," Walton said. "We're hoping that he gets his feet wet at the trials, so that 1996 will be his year. He's one of the fastest hurdlers in the United States. But there are still some technical aspects of his form which we need to correct, and it often takes not weeks, but years, to correct them."

A trip to Barcelona this summer would be the pinnacle of Roney's brief career so far. He's come a long way from the high school hurdler who was "just mediocre or average. I was basically recruited [at JMU] for football, because I was above average in that."

The 1988 graduate of Woodlawn High School in Baltimore says he had a wide selection of scholarship offers to choose from. For Roney though, the choice was between Syracuse, West Virginia, and JMU because those schools would allow him to run track, and play football.

"I chose JMU because I wanted to make an impact

RONEY page 31



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Jerry Roney finished 4th in the NAAs.

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Tennis

CONTINUED from page 25



CRAIG NEWMAN/THE BREEZE

Paul Schaffner serves in a doubles match.

and were able to experiment against the lesser-abled Flames.

"Today we were able to try different things," Wittman said. "And we could try to win serving-and-volleying or from the baseline."

In the singles competition, the Dukes claimed victory in three of the four matches.

Junior co-captain Jamie Samuel gave JMU its first point with a workmanlike showing, dispatching of David Scoggin 6-2, 6-2 in the No. 2 match.

Normally a baseliner, Samuel used the match to develop some of his all-court game.

"I played pretty well today," Samuel said. "It's tough going from outdoors to indoors, and the visibility was bad, but I'm comfortable with what I'm doing on the court."

At the No. 1 position, sophomore co-captain Sean White was plagued by some inconsistent play and fell to Raphael Cardozo 6-4, 6-1.

Brian Phoebus got by the Flames' No. 3 player 6-0, 6-1 in relatively easy fashion. Matt Herman, also a freshman, defeated Darren Johnson 6-1, 6-2.

"I feel that I'm hitting better and better every day," Herman said.

The match was completed by the freshman tandem of Landon Harper and Paul Schaffner. The

duo overcame a rough start to saibby Danny Fariss and Chris Johnson 6-4, 6-2.

The doubles team upped their record to 4-1 for the season.

"We still have to get used to each other," Harper said. "But I think we play well together."

The Dukes' confidence level continues to improve with every match, and freshman Phoebus felt assurance in his match.

"I felt really confident out there, and I was pretty sure that I could do what I wanted," Phoebus said.

Wittman says that the team is making strides but that the only sure remedy to the newness of college tennis is more match experience.

"They are settling down," Wittman said.

"The only thing separating our players in a lot of matches is the confidence

"The only thing separating our players in a lot of matches is the confidence level. Every match we're making progress."

Drew Wittman
men's tennis coach

level. Every match we're making progress, and I'm looking forward to the future."

The Dukes now hit the road for their next six matches. They travel to Liberty tomorrow where they will face the Highlanders at 2 p.m. They will also face UNC-W, Old Dominion, William & Mary, and George Mason before returning home on April 7 when American University travels to Harrisonburg to take on the Dukes at 2:30 p.m.

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NIT

CONTINUED from page 19

some big wins this season.

The Scarlet Knights are the last team to beat the two teams in the nation with the longest current winning streaks. Rutgers beat UNLV, 91-85 in overtime before the Running Rebels won 24 straight; and dropped Delaware, 101-78 before the Blue Hens put together their current string of 20 wins.

Aside from those games, the Scarlet Knights have also beaten Maryland, Princeton, West Virginia and Rhode Island this season, but have lost to the likes of Utah State, St. Joseph's, Duquesne and St. Bonaventure.

"We've been up and down all year," Scarlet Knights fourth year head coach Bob Wenzel said. "We can play very well at times, but then we'll go and lose to someone like St. Bonaventure. Some of it has to be attributed to the strength of our schedule."

Rutgers finished the season 6-10 in the Atlantic 10, and lost in the conference tournament semifinals to eventual champion Massachusetts.

JMU and Rutgers have never faced each other before, but do have two like opponents this season. One is UNLV, which beat the Dukes 80-73 in Harrisonburg in December. The other is George Washington. JMU lost to GW 75-70 in D.C., while Rutgers split the series with the Colonials, with both teams winning at home.

If the Jeff Sagarin power ratings in the USA Today are at all accurate, Friday's game should be very competitive. In the latest poll, JMU was rated 69th and Rutgers 70th.

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Blowout

CONTINUED from page 25

scoring for JMU with a pair of goals in the final five minutes. Colgate's Drury Thorp scored once more with just under three minutes left, but it was too little too late for the Red Raiders.

The Dukes travel to Delaware today to take on the 17th-ranked Blue Hens at 3 p.m., then return home Saturday to face Penn State at 1 p.m. The Nittany Lions, who were ranked fourth in the preseason poll, have consistently given the Dukes problems. But McDonough is confident in the Dukes chances this year.

"We've got to play very well; our defense has to be stellar and our offense has to take good shots, but I think we have the potential to beat anyone we play, and I think Penn State is beatable."

"If everyone just trusts themselves and trusts their training things are going to come together for us," Maguire said. "This is the year."

Roney

CONTINUED from page 27

on both teams as soon as I could," he said.

As it turned out, Roney decided to forgo football to concentrate on hurdling, and Walton got a full-time runner. The results speak for themselves — Roney holds JMU records in three hurdle events, and is in the JMU all-time top 10 in four other events.

Roney's close relationship with Walton and his superlative work ethic have helped him become a premier collegiate hurdler. Roney's high school had a strong hurdling program, so competition and comparison were always present. However, on the college level, JMU is not like the huge track factories that boast a stable full of hurdlers.

"Sometimes I miss someone pushing me, because it's harder for me to be consistent when I'm working alone," Roney said.

However, one such push has come in the form of Roney's mentor, JMU graduate assistant Desi

Wynter. Wynter, who earned his bachelor's degree from JMU, was a member of the U.S. Virgin Islands' 1988 Olympic team.

"I look at Desi and I see myself," Roney said. "He's the type of guy who works really hard to accomplish the goals he sets for himself. Desi strives to be the best by working hard at practice, which is something I do."

The results have made Walton proud.

"Jerry is the team leader," he said. "His teammates look to him to say things to me. He's not afraid to speak his mind — about himself or others — and I appreciate that. He's really driven and highly competitive, and he takes suggestions to heart."

"I believe in working hard and doing the best I can to succeed," Roney said.

Judging from past experience, Roney will continue to blaze over the hurdles he faces.

Do you like sports? Can you write? Wanna write sports?

COME (WITH GOOD IDEAS) TO THE SPORTS STAFF MEETING MONDAY, 5:30 AT THE BREEZE

College of Business Copy Center

On-Campus convenience	Reductions
Fast Service	Enlargements
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Binding Capabilities	Posters
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Introducing . . .

Fax Service

We Accept Flex Accounts!

M-Th 7:30 a.m. - 10 p.m.

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Sun 12 p.m. - 10 p.m.

**Located in Room 243 in the
College of Business Building
X3285**

University Place

What's so special about University Place?

- You're 30 seconds from late night nachos at 7-11, and Luigi's is only 5 minutes away. (It's also close to campus).
- You get a cool balcony perfect for catching some rays, romantic late night dinners, and partying. (Plus 3 or 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, washer and dryer, and a dishwasher).
- Low Rent! (We mean low).

For more information, call Berkeley Realty at:

434-1876

Berkeley
Realty, Inc. of Harrisonburg

**Better
Homes**
and Gardens

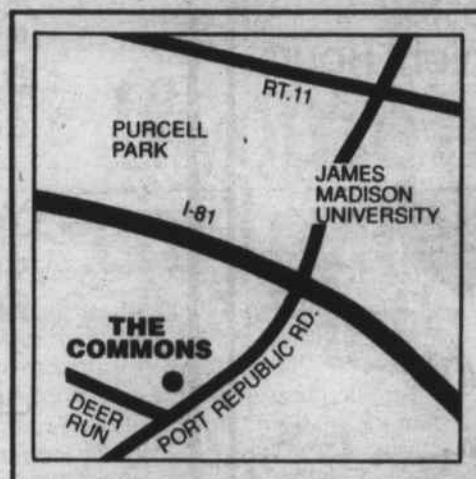
Housing Dilemma?



**Don't Panic!
It's Not Too
Late to Rent
at the
Commons.**

Each fully furnished 4 bedroom apartment comes with:

- Double bed in each bedroom
- Spacious bathroom w/ full length mirror
- Stain resistant wall to wall carpet
- Patio or balcony
- Built in microwave oven
- Garbage disposal
- Free sewer & water
- Full time maintenance
- Full size washer and dryer in each unit
- **FREE CABLE** hook-ups in each bedroom & one in the living room
- 5 telephone hook-ups one in each bedroom & one in the living room



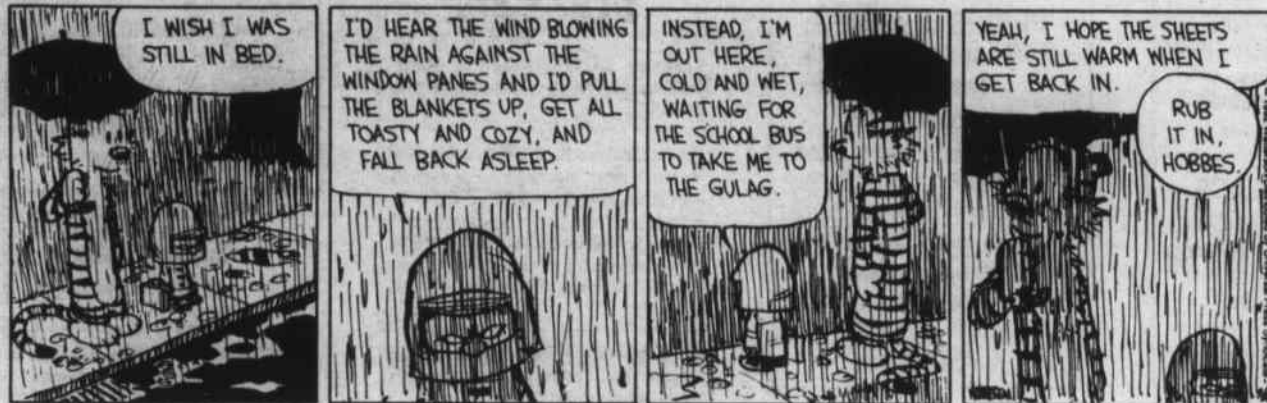
Office Hours
Mon.-Fri.- 9-5
Sat. - 10-5
Sun.- By Appointment Only

**The Commons
Apartments are
renting fast...
Call The
Commons
today at
432-0600 and
get off campus
this fall!**

the
COMMONS
apartments

Humor

CALVIN & HOBBS/Bill Watterson



THE FAR SIDE/Gary Larson



Basic lives

TREVOR THE TREE FROG/Bob Woodington



Classifieds

FOR RENT

Furnished Townhouse - University Court, 4 women only. (703) 281-2712, 564-1644

Large House - 4 or 5 BR, E. Market St. 433-2126

1 BEDROOM APTS. (DUTCHMILL COURT)

-FREE 1st 30 Days Rent
-Short Month-Month Lease Or Longer
-Deposit Negotiable
-\$315 Per Month

Applies To All Units With Leases Beginning Between Today & Mar. 31 (Good Only While Supply Lasts)
Quiet, No Parties
4 Blocks From JMU.
Safe, Well-Lit Neighborhood
On Bus Route

434-2100

Townhouse - 3 or 4 BR, \$495/mo., year lease, June 1, heat pump, AC, W/D, deck. 269-8472 or 434-6146

August 1
1 BR Apt. \$315
Very Quiet, Like New, Safe, Well-Lit Neighborhood On Dutchmill Ct. 3-Min. Bus Ride Each Way.
434-2100

University Court - May or summer, 4 BR townhouse, close to campus, fully furnished, pool. Call Christina, 432-8072.

Cheap Sublet - June-Aug., 10-min. walk, negotiable. Tanya, 433-6659.

Hunters Ridge Offers Everything other apts. offer plus... a housing scholarship!

SPECIAL Cantrell Ave.-Main St. Area

1 BR Apt. \$250
2 BR Apt. \$350
3 BR Apt. \$450

434-1847
J-M Apartments

House with 2 units, completely furnished, 8 BR, 2 baths, kitchen appliances, microwave, W/D, water/sewer included. \$195/ea. Parking, bus service. 433-8822

2 BR Apt., May Session, \$150/ea. - Rene, 434-2337.

Huge BR in Franklin St. Apt. - Heat & water included in rent. Very nice place. \$150/mo. Call 433-3415.

Condo - Large, 4 BR, 2 bath, completely furnished, microwave, W/D, water/sewer included. Quiet atmosphere, plenty parking, individual lease. \$195/ea. 433-8822

4 BR Townhouse - University Court, pool, 3-1/2 baths. 433-2126

University Place - Unfurnished, 3 BR, 2 baths, kitchen appliances, W/D, water/sewer included. Individual lease, \$185/ea. Available June 1-Aug. 1. 433-8822

2 Rooms For Rent - Female, double beds, May/summer, price negotiable. Call 432-0403.

University Place - Furnished, 3 BR, 2 baths, kitchen appliances, W/D, water/sewer included, individual lease. Available June 1. \$205/ea. 433-8822

Funkhouser & Associates
Madison Manor
2 & 3 BR Furnished Apts.
Cathedral Ceilings, Fireplace, Pool & Laundry Facilities.
2 BR-\$450/Mo., 3 BR-\$550/Mo.
Water/Sewer Included

UNIVERSITY PLACE
4 BRs, 2 Baths, Furnished Apt.
W/D & All Major Kitchen Appliances.
\$750/Mo.
Water/Sewer Included

GRADUATE STUDENTS
2 BR Furnished Apt. in Beautiful Victorian Home. Very Quiet, Close To Downtown. Large Kitchen & Yard, Screened-In Porch.
\$400/Mo., Available May Or June
Call Barry Or Lisa At 434-2400

Summer Sublet - Campus Condos, 5 min. to campus. \$110/mo. Christy, 432-1254.

Hunters Ridge Offers Everything other apts. offer plus... the best bus service available!

GOING FAST!
College Station & University Place
4 BR units, fully furnished, including microwave & W/D.
Individual leases. Individual bedroom locks.
Call 432-6541 Knupp Real Estate
Dorothy Ritchie, Agent
Specializing in Property Management

University Place - Furnished, 4 BR, 2 baths, kitchen appliances, W/D, water/sewer included, individual lease, \$195/ea. Available June 1. 433-8822

Townhouse - Female, 3 blocks to JMU, furnished, W/D, Madison Square. \$125. 434-1040

The Commons
Currently looking for single persons, partial groups & grad. students for the 1992-1993 leasing year.
Call 432-0600

3 BR Apt., Close, \$450. 434-1847

May/Summer, Hunters Ridge - 2 BRs, price negotiable. Laura M., 433-2115.

REDUCED
2 BR Townhouse - \$400
(Was \$425)
On Dutchmill Court
Lots of room, very energy efficient, like new. 1-1/2 baths.
Can be furnished without charge.
Quiet, safe, well-lit neighborhood.
Quiet students wanted.
Aug.-Aug. lease
434-2100

Killer House In Mags Head - 1 block from beach, furnished, W/D, central AC, pool, ping-pong table. 6 openings, M/F. Call 432-0147.

Sublet Old Mill - May &/or summer. Price negotiable. Call Jen or Courtney, 432-0147.

Hunters Ridge - 2 rooms available, 1 year lease beginning Aug. '92. Fully furnished, \$210/mo., individual leases. 564-1458

Help! 2 females needed to sublease at The Commons. Payment negotiable, fully furnished. Call now! 434-5227

Sublet Room In Large House for summer. 296 W. Market St. Call Jennifer at 432-1357.

Sublet College Station - May/summer, rent negotiable. Call Sharon, 433-7904.

Immediate Sublet, Madison Manor - Great apt. for open-minded M/F, rent negotiable. Call Michele, 432-5520.

PRICES SLASHED
3 BR Townhouse - \$525
(was \$600)
Dutchmill Court

Very large, very energy efficient, like new, 1-1/2 baths.
Can be furnished without charge.
Quiet, safe, well-lit neighborhood.
Quiet students wanted.
3-min. bus ride each way.
Aug.-Aug. lease
434-2100

May/Summer, Pool! Large room, all amenities. \$125/mo. Janet, 564-0148.

Sublet - 2 rooms, available May/summer, Campus Condos. Lisa, 434-7291.

1-1/2 BR Basement Apt. - Private drive & entrance, water, heat & trash included. \$275 rent/deposit. Available Aug. Call 432-6513.

Summer Sublet - Olde Mill Village, preferably female, large, new apt., great roommates, price neg. Call Tonya or Anja at 434-4082.

REDUCED
(Rent by the BR or by the Unit)

4 BR Townhouse on Dutchmill Ct.
Was \$800, now \$660.
2-1/2 large bathrooms, very large BRs, lots of closets, outdoor shed.
Can be furnished without charge.
Like new, quiet students wanted.
Aug.-Aug. lease
3-min. bus ride each way.
434-2100

Unique Hunters Ridge Townhouse - Fully furnished, 4 BRs. Owner responsive to tenant's needs. Must see! 433-1333, call now before it's gone!

Hunters Ridge Offers Everything other apts. offer plus... free maid service!

4 BRs, 2 Baths, College Station - 3 BRs, 2-1/2 baths, Madison Square. Furnished, W/D, AC, individual Aug./July leases. 434-3397, 568-3206

May/Summer Sublet - Hunters Ridge townhouse, M/F, 1 BR, rent negotiable. Call Bryan, 433-6522.

Downstairs Apt. - 4 BRs, living room, kitchen & bath. \$150/person. Walking distance to downtown. Lease, deposit, available Aug. 433-1873

The Greenhouse Needs Tenants! Cheap rent, good times. Call 433-9301.

Mt. View Drive Townhouse - 5 BRs, furnished, walking distance, \$175/mo, 1 year lease (8/92-8/93), W/D. (703) 450-5008

Summer House - Large room, near campus, \$80/mo. Tom, 564-1343.

Available 5/15/92 - 4 BR, fully furnished condo, Hunters Ridge, \$125/mo. Call (703) 450-9405 after 6 pm, or (703) 490-2829 8 am-5 pm.

Hunters Ridge Offers Everything other apts. offer plus... plenty of parking!

2 BR Apt. - 3 blocks from JMU library, hot water furnished, individual leases, available May or June 1. Call 433-6156.

7 BR House - 2 full bathrooms, 2 complete kitchens, 2 TV rooms. Available June 1, individual leases. 433-6156, leave message.

1 Large & 2 Regular Size BR Duplex - 1-1/2 baths, W/D, microwave, kitchen appliances, furnished. Close to campus, available June 1. \$600/mo., 1 year lease/deposit. Call 433-0163 after 7 pm.

FOR SALE

Technics SA-5350 Receiver, Mint - Technics SL-20 belt turntable, very good. 433-0490

Fender Outboard Reverb With Cover, Mint, Mu-tron phaser, electro-harmonix memory-man, echo/chorus, all ac-powered. 433-0490

Tandy T/L 1000 Computer with floppy drive, color monitor & printer with computer desk. Used only 10 hours. Will sacrifice. Call 896-2843.

IBM Compatible - 286 processor, 40 meg HD, color, sound board, 5-1/4" floppy, mouse, printer, Windows, Word Perfect, Lotus 1-2-3, Pro Com, games & more. \$1,500. 432-6566

1991 Honda Civic Hatchback - Only 7,800 mi., air, 4-speed, AM/FM cassette, brand new. 434-6848

Cheap! FBI/US Seized - '89 Mercedes, \$200; '86 VW, \$50; '87 Mercedes, \$100; '65 Mustang, \$50. Choose from thousands starting at \$25. 24-hour recording reveals details. (801) 379-2929. Copyright #VA11KJC.

HELP WANTED

So, They're Calling You the "postponed generation". What are a bunch of 40-year-olds doing labeling you, anyway? Hey, the summer's coming. You need money for school. You need experience for your career. You have to work. Do something different this time around. Break the mold. Students in our program averaged \$5,341 last summer. Look into the Southwestern Company's summer program. Call (800) 862-2995.

Oral History Assistant for 1992/93 in Library

Cultural Pluralism in the Valley
\$5/hr., 10 hrs./wk. Must be FT student.
Apply in Library 207 (Spec. Coll.)
on Tuesdays & Wednesdays
DEADLINE: April 9

\$40,000/Yr! Read Books & TV Scripts - Fill out simple "like/don't like" form. Easy! Fun, relaxing at home, beach, vacations. Guaranteed paycheck. 24-hour recording. (801) 379-2925, copyright #VA11KEB.

Fast Fundraising Program - Fraternities, sororities, student clubs. Earn up to \$1,000 in 1 week. Plus, receive a \$1,000 bonus yourself. And a free watch just for calling (800) 932-0528, ext. 65.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT PHYSICAL PLANT

Summer employment available with grounds, housekeeping, building maintenance & moving crews May 4-Aug. 28. Will work 40 hours/week.

7:30 am-4:00 pm, Mon-Fri.
\$4.25/hour, no state benefits.

A Va. state application is required & may be picked up in the foyer of Hillcrest House. Please submit applications by April 6, 1992 to:

Employee Relations & Training
Hillcrest House
James Madison University
Harrisonburg, Va. 22807 EOE/AA

Expanding Telemarketing Firm seeks students for part-time & full-time, all shifts. Fun job & great environment. Confidence, motivation & enthusiasm are your greatest assets. Call 432-6639, M-F, ask for Jenn.

College Grads - Major corporation located here in the Shenandoah Valley is looking for a limited number of individuals that are energetic, aggressive & career oriented. This financially rewarding opportunity is available immediately for the right applicant. For more information, call Mr. Zimmerman at (703) 289-9441, ext. 5212.

Alaska Summer Employment - Fisheries. Earn \$5,000+/mo. Free transportation! Room & board! Over 8,000 openings. No experience necessary. Male or female. For employment program call Student Employment Services at (206) 545-4155, ext. 1530.

**Waitresses &
Experienced Cooks
Needed For May/Summer
Apply at Jess' Lunch
22 S. Main St.**

SERVICES

Terrific Typist - Fast, accurate, resumes, rush jobs, near JMU. 434-4332

Study Abroad In Australia - Information on semester, year, graduate, summer & internship programs in Perth, Townsville, Sydney & Melbourne. Programs start at \$3,520. Call (800) 878-3696.

Karate For Men & Women - Class size limited, 2 free classes per person. Mon. & Wed., 7-9:30 pm, Wrestling Room, Godwin Hall. Head Instructor-Jim Coffman, 5th Degree Black Belt. Call 434-8824.

Located 20 Mins. From Harrisonburg - Lessons & trails, guided by qualified instructors, you will enjoy safe, dependable horses. For appointment, call Oak Manor Farms, 234-8101.

Word Processing For Your Papers & reports. Judy Shaw, 828-2748.

Music By National DJ Connection - Professional sound entertainment. Call 433-0360.

LOST & FOUND

Found - A Ford key, at the intersection of South Ave. & Main St. 432-6228, Stacy.

PERSONALS

EX - Thanks for the groovy graffiti! Love, AΦ.

TKE - Thanks for getting "happy" with us Friday! Love, AΣA.

Yee's Place - 1588 S. Main St., between JMU & Leows 1-2-3 movie theatre.

Games Night! 3/20, 9 pm, Highlands, \$1. Cards & more. IVCF.

ΣΦΕ - We had a great time Saturday night! Thanks, AΣA.

Why Get Stuck In The Cold when the Hunters Ridge bus is on its way? Call now, leasing fast! 434-5150

Day Of The Rajah - Venture into old India. Food, fashion & entertainment. Sunday, Mar. 22, PC Ballroom, 12:30-5 pm. Free admission.

AΣA & Escorts - Get psyched for an awesome formal! Love, EX.

Animal Rights Coalition Meeting Tonight - 7 pm, Keezell 105.

ΠΚΦ, ΣΠΙ & AΣA - St. Patty's Day was "lucky"! Love, ZTA.

KΔR - See you tonight for shots in the dark! ZTA.

DANCER'S WANTED

Folk Dance On Tour is currently seeking dancers for their Family Folk Dance Festival on May 9, 1992. Flexible rehearsal schedule, only 2-1/2 hours every other week. For more information call (703) 434-2593.

Track & Field - Sign-up deadline between 12:30 & 1 pm, Mar. 22, in Godwin Gym. Events will begin at 1 pm.

Support Alpha Chi Omega This Week with Great Hunger Clean-Up!

Can You Make The Grade but not the rent? Ask Hunters Ridge about their scholarship program. Call 434-5150.

Looking for a Liberal Studies Course for the Summer? FR 265 (3 credits) French Literature in English Translation is being offered during the 1st four weeks! (June-July 2) Inquiries Dept. of Foreign Languages, Keazell 301

Win A \$2,000 Mountain Bike! Ask a ZTA for details!

ZTA, ΣΠΙ & ΠΚΦ - Thanks for an awesome St. Patty's Day! ΔΣΑ.

JMU Night At The Apollo - Mar. 19, PC Ballroom, 8 pm. \$2/advance, \$3/door. Host: comedian Tim Young. Student & Faculty Talent!

ZTA Congratulates Paulene, Deanna & Jen on their ΠΚΦ recognition!

You've Got It Maid at Hunters Ridge! Free! Yes, free maid service! Call now, 434-5150.

Adoption - Loving couple unable to have a child wish to adopt an infant. Call Tom or Judy collect, (703) 534-2033.

Being entirely honest with oneself is a good exercise
-Sigmund Freud
JMU HONOR COUNCIL

Mini Lacrosse Tournament - Sign-up deadline Mar. 24, by noon in Godwin 213.

ΑΦ New Sisters - Thanks for a crushing party! We love you!

Strawberry Deals Forever - (or at least for a limited time) at Sky Yogurt.

ΣΑΕ Presents Rent-A-True-Gentleman - Mon., 3/23, 7:30 pm in Grafton-Stovall.

Volleyball + Basketball x Good Times = 434-5150 (Hunters Ridge).

Yee's Place Delivers To Your Place - Call 434-3003.

PLAYERS WEEKEND

THURSDAY
Ladies Night
18 & Over Admitted
Top 40 & Dance 9-2

FRIDAY
Club Night
18 & Over Admitted
DJ-Walter Jackson
All Club Music 10-3

SATURDAY
Ladies Night II
18 & Over Admitted
Top 40 & Dance 10-3

ΑΧΩ - ΔΓ wishes you luck with your Great Hunger Clean-Up!

ΑΦ & Dates:
Get ready for a night in Paradise!
See you Saturday!

SAE Presents Rent-A-True-Gentleman - Mon., 3/23, 7:30 pm, in Grafton-Stovall.

ΠΚΦ - May you help many with Push week! Love, ΔΓ.

Call Yee's & We Will Wok-N-Roll To You. 434-3003

The English Society has 5 tickets left for "Much Ado About Nothing" at the Foldger Theatre this Sat., Mar. 21. Tickets & transportation are \$25. If interested, call Jen at 432-9106.

Protestant Worship
Sunday, 11 am
at The Wesley Foundation
"Why Bother With Lent?"
Led by Rick Hill, PCM

Hey Exec-est! Y'all are doing great! Love you guys-Happy.

Are Group Projects Driving You Crazy? Learn how to be a leader & motivate others. Sponsored by ΑΚΥ. Showker Hall G-5, Mar. 22, 5-7 pm.

Volunteers Needed For "Get On Your Feet"
A walk-a-thon to benefit the Harrisonburg Free Clinic. Walk-a-thon date is 4/11. For more info., call Suzanne, x7162 or Holly, x4375.

ΣΦΕ - "Getting lucky" with you Tuesday was great! Love, ΔΓ.

Sky Yogurt - Dukes Plaza & Skyline Village Shopping Center.

Yee's Place Loves JMU Students - 10% off meal with student ID. Dine in only. Expires 4/19/92.

ΚΑΡ - Thanks for "screwing around" with us Friday! Love, ΔΓ.

Pediatric Physical Therapy - Hear more about it from Susan Weiler, PT. Pre-Physical Therapy Society meeting. Mon., 3/23/92, 7 pm, Burruss 141. Everyone welcome.

All Games Reduced 10-20% - Fourth Dimension Games, 87 E. Elizabeth, 434-5448.

Don't Be A Follower! Showker Hall G-5, Sun., Mar. 22, 5-7 pm.

Donate Vehicles & Real Estate to support local charities-tax deductible. Charity Foundation, Inc., 501(c)(3), 2122 Port Republic Rd., Harrisonburg. 434-7787

Basement Crew - Are you praying for yams? Although, nectarines does mean more cookies...see you in therapy!

UCO Class Officer Applications available at info desk. Due 3/30.

Happy Hour
Sunday, 11 am
Muhlenberg Lutheran Church

Laurie - Happy Birthday to my favorite "stress monster" Little Sister. Don't plan on staying in tonight! Love, Beth.

Which Candidate Will You Vote For in the Campus Elections?

Adoption - Loving couple wishes to adopt baby. Please call Susan & Scott collect at (804) 360-1635.

Heading For Europe This Summer? Jet there anytime for only \$169 with Airhitch! (Reported in Let's Go! & NY Times.) Also, super low roundtrip fares to West Coast. Airhitch®, (212) 864-2000.

Greeks - We have jewelry in stock. Greek & Thee, 434-2718.

We Won't Go Back! March - April 5. Bus is \$10. Send ticket requests to: Equal, PO Box L-203 by Tues., Mar. 24.

Jesus the Master of Understanding
(1 Kings 4:29, John 3:2, KJV)

SUNDAY SCHOOL RALLY
MARCH 22, 10 AM

McGaheysville Full Gospel Assembly
Rt. 33 East, 9 Miles East of Harrisonburg
Invites JMU Students To Join Us
Need A Ride? Info?
Call 298-9699
Stuart or Karen
We Are A God-Fearing,
Bible-Believing, Spirit-Filled Church

Kelly Perkins - Only 6 weeks of school left. You can do it! Miss you, love you. XOXO,?

Campus Elections Will Be Next Tuesday - March 24. Vote!

ΑΧΩ - You're doing a great job with Great Hunger Clean-Up!

BUSINESS SPEAKER SERIES
Mr. Jim Wells
Executive VP - Woodward & Lothrop
THURSDAY, MARCH 9
COB SHOWKER HALL, RM. G-5
4:30-5:45 PM
ALL MAJORS WELCOME!

Kathy & Annemarie - It was fun dancin' until I started sneezin'! Dave.

T. - Why were you sneaking in Wednesday morning? What's his name? B.

What question do you have for the SGA candidates?

The Breeze, WXJM and the Student Government Association are sponsoring the First Annual SGA Presidential Election Forum this Sunday, March 22, live on WXJM at noon. We want to help inform JMU students about the candidates for SGA president through this live discussion with the three presidential candidates.

Just fill out the form below and drop it off at WXJM, the Breeze or the Information Desk in the Warren Campus Center. Your question may be read live on 88.7 FM, WXJM, this Sunday at noon.

Please print clearly

Question: _____

Drop this off:
• at WXJM
• at The Breeze
• at the Information Desk in the WCC

Name: _____

Major: _____

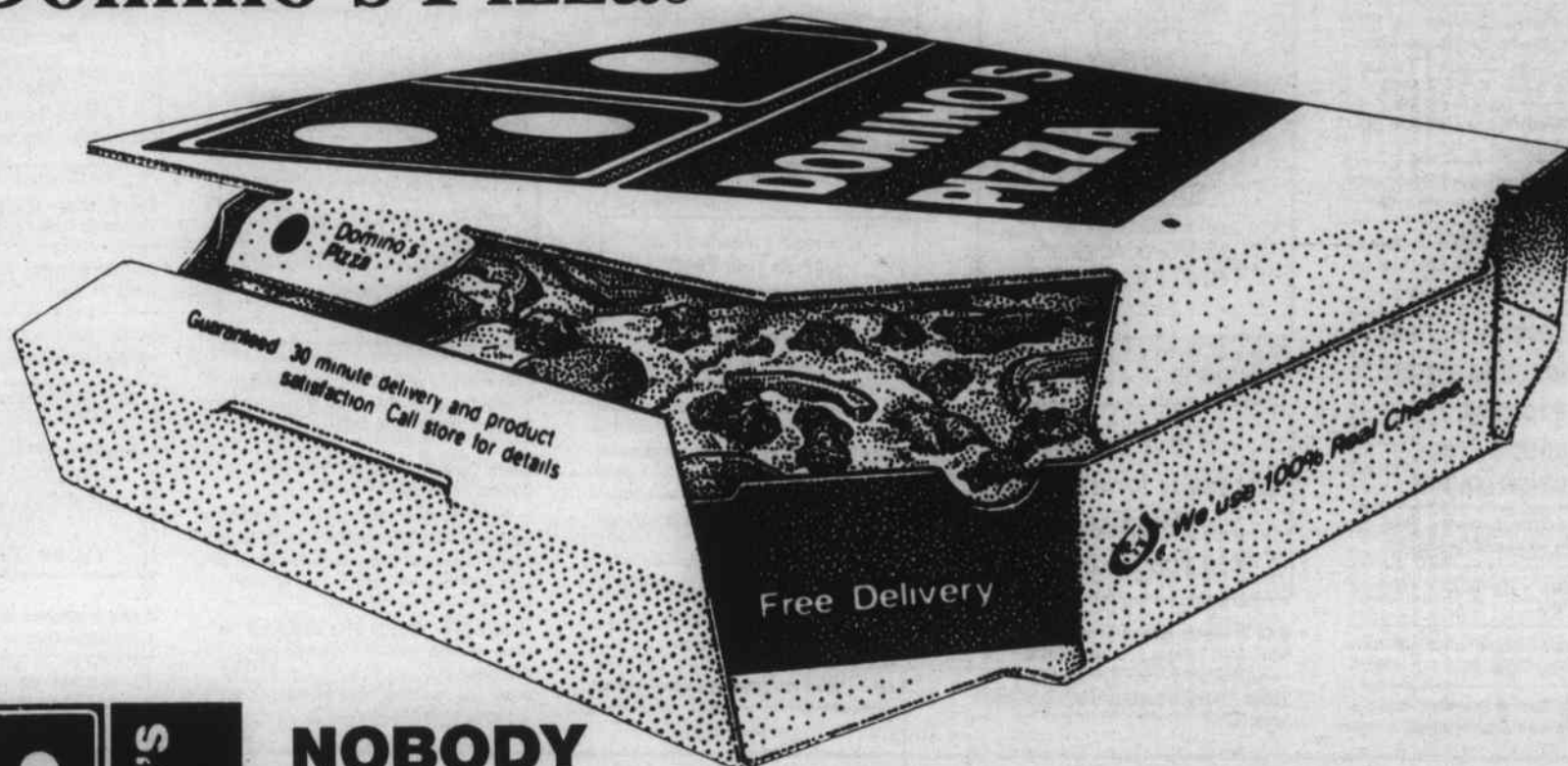
Year in school: _____

Do you wish to have your name read over the air?

Yes

No

Open up and say ahhhhh!
Enjoy your new and improved
Domino's Pizza®



**NOBODY
KNOWS
LIKE
DOMINO'S**

How You Like Pizza at Home.

Delivery areas limited to insure safe driving. ©1991 Domino's Pizza, Inc. Limited time only. Offer may vary. Participating stores only.

433-2300
JMU/Downtown

**More Melted Cheese.
Big Better Toppings.
Tender Tastier Crust.**

433-3111
Port Republic Rd.

JMU SPECIAL

Save \$2 off any medium, pan or large pizza with two or more toppings.

\$2.00 off



expires 4-30-92

Valid at participating stores only. Not valid with any other offer. Prices may vary. Customer pays sales tax where applicable. Delivery area limited to insure safe driving. Our drivers carry less than \$20.00. Our drivers are not permitted for late delivery.

50

PIZZA PANIC

Get a medium pizza with one topping and 2 Coca-Colas for just

\$6.99



expires 4-30-92

Valid at participating stores only. Not valid with any other offer. Prices may vary. Customer pays sales tax where applicable. Delivery area limited to insure safe driving. Our drivers carry less than \$20.00. Our drivers are not permitted for late delivery.

03

LUNCH/LATE NIGHT SPECIAL

Get a medium pizza with one topping for only \$4.99 or get two for \$8.99. Valid 11am-3pm or after 9pm.

ONE FOR TWO FOR
\$4.99/\$8.99



expires 4-30-92

Valid at participating stores only. Not valid with any other offer. Prices may vary. Customer pays sales tax where applicable. Delivery area limited to insure safe driving. Our drivers carry less than \$20.00. Our drivers are not permitted for late delivery.

51